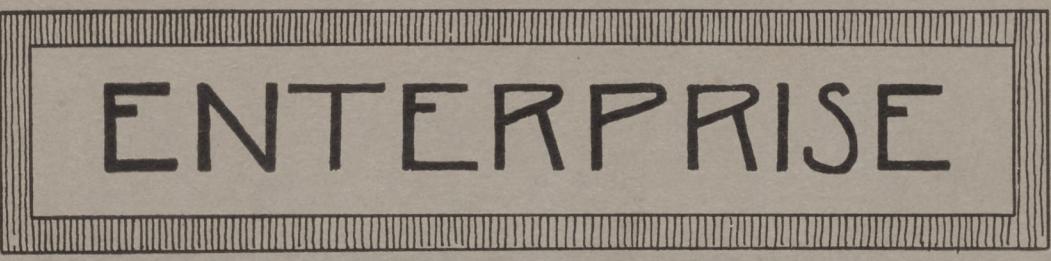
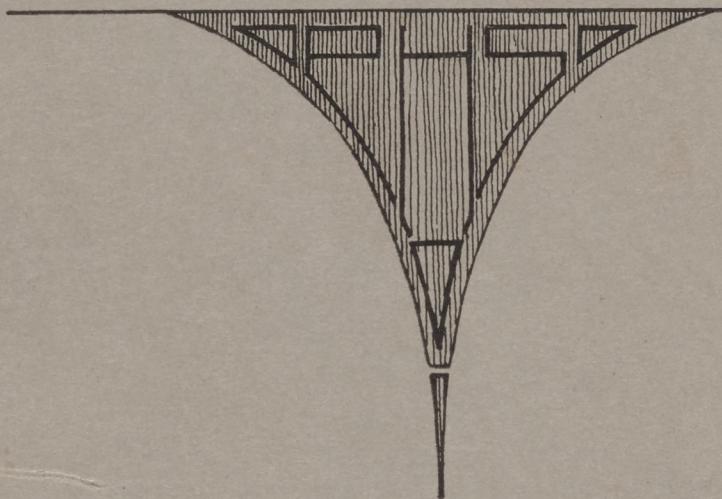
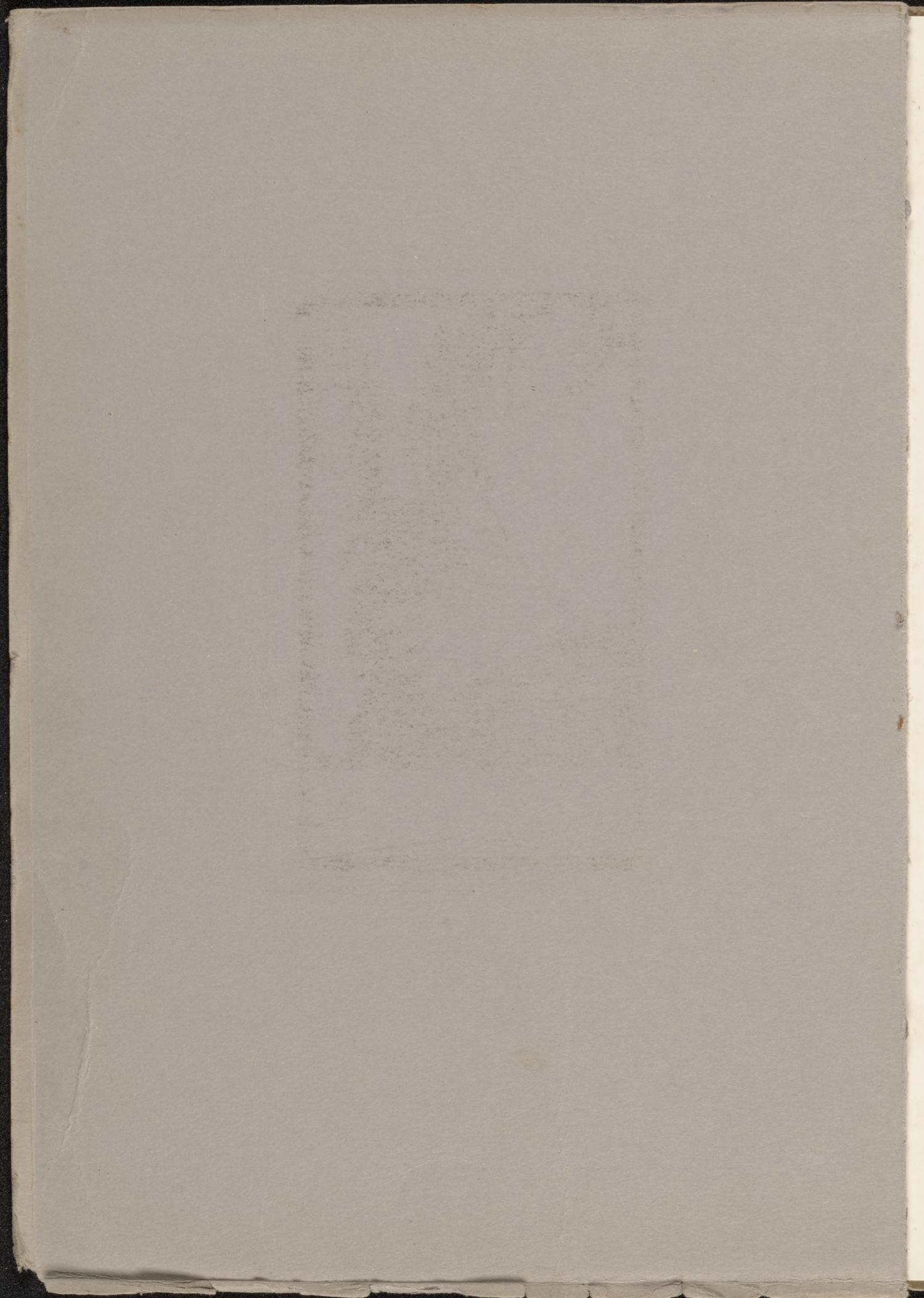


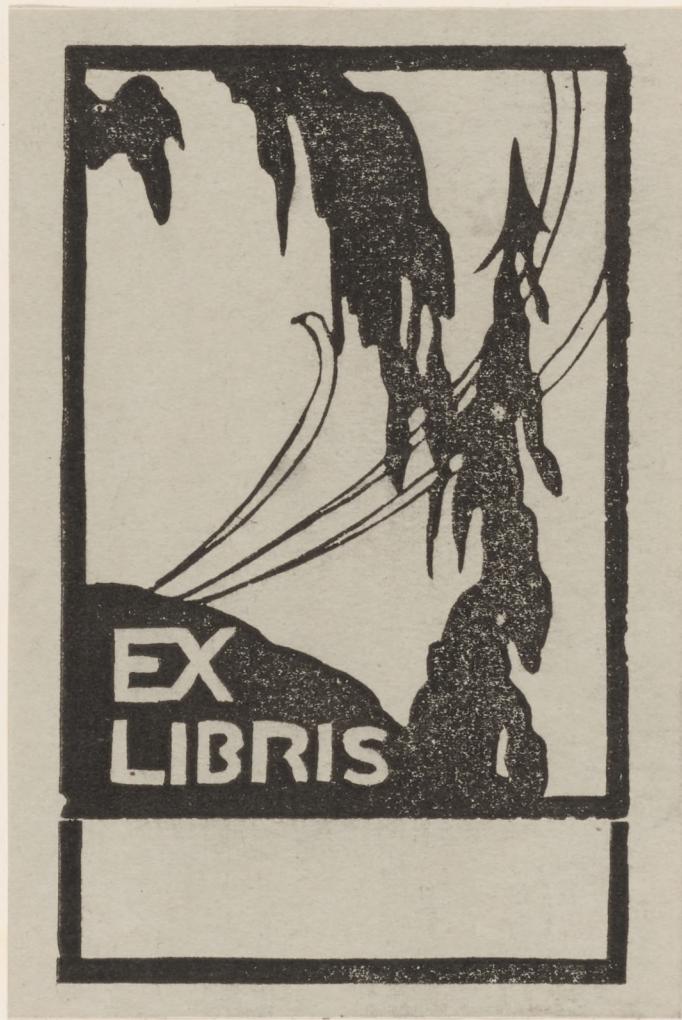
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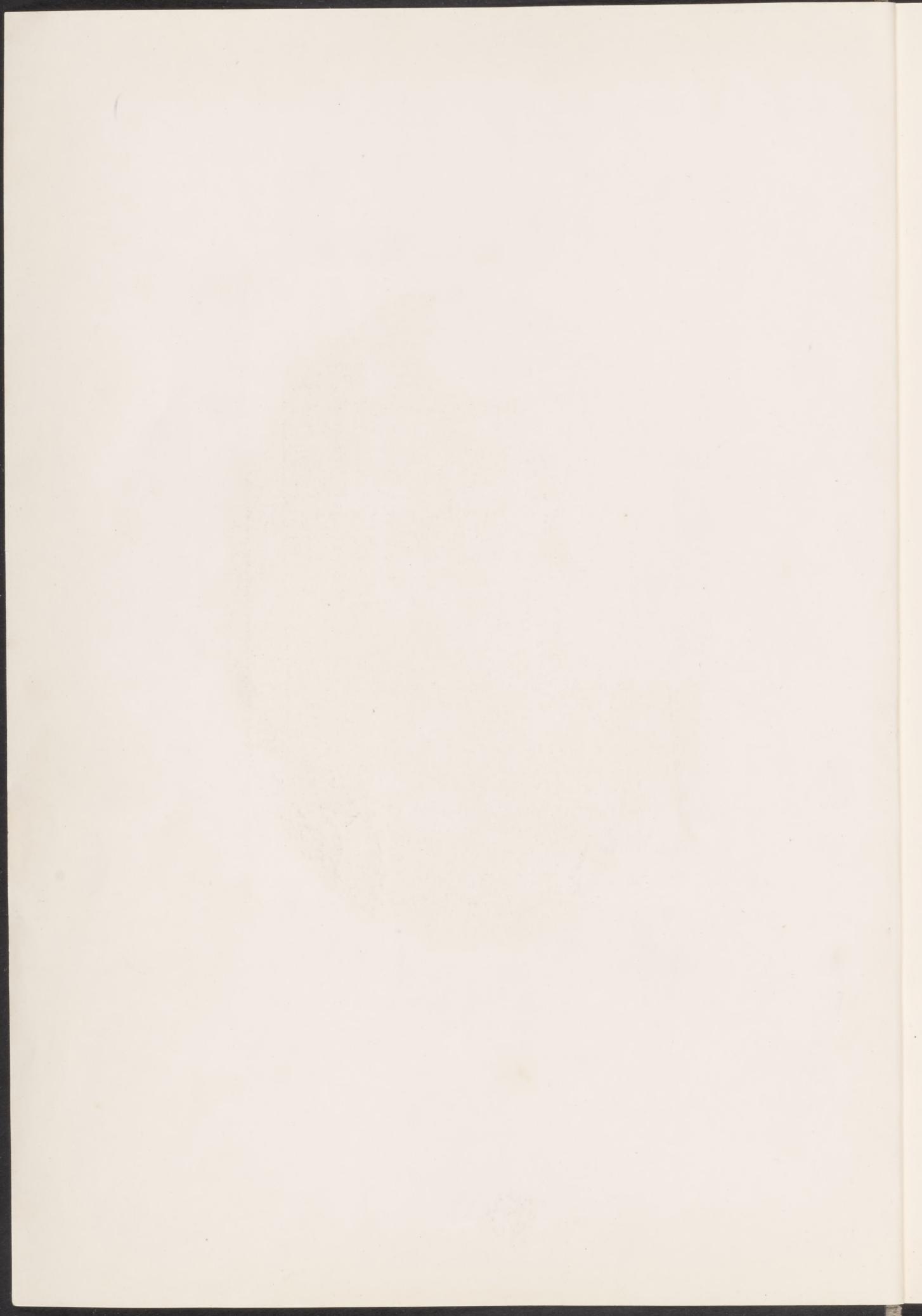


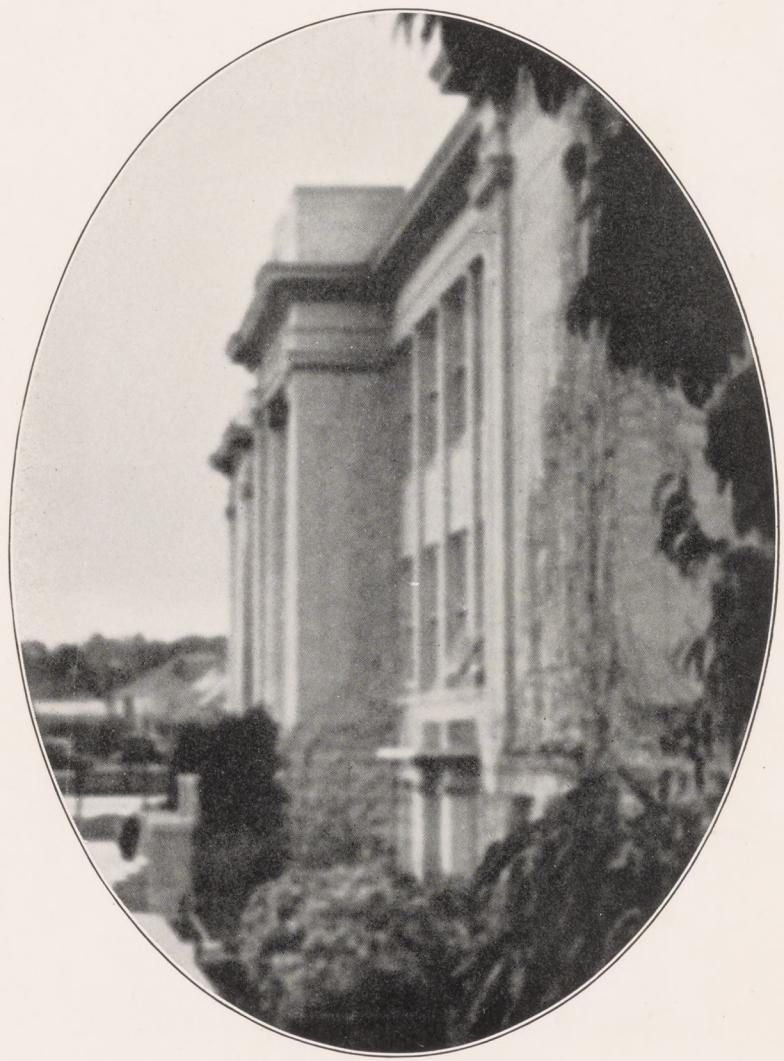
ENTERPRISE











*Home of our school days. How affection clings
And hovers round thee with her seraph wings!*



...To...

Miss Helen M. Hodgehead

Teacher, Comrade, Friend

VOLUME XXXVI

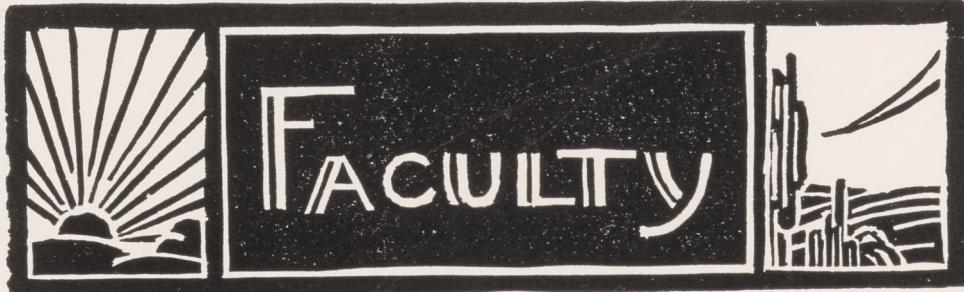
NUMBER 1

The Enterprise

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE
PETALUMA HIGH SCHOOL



PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 13, 1924



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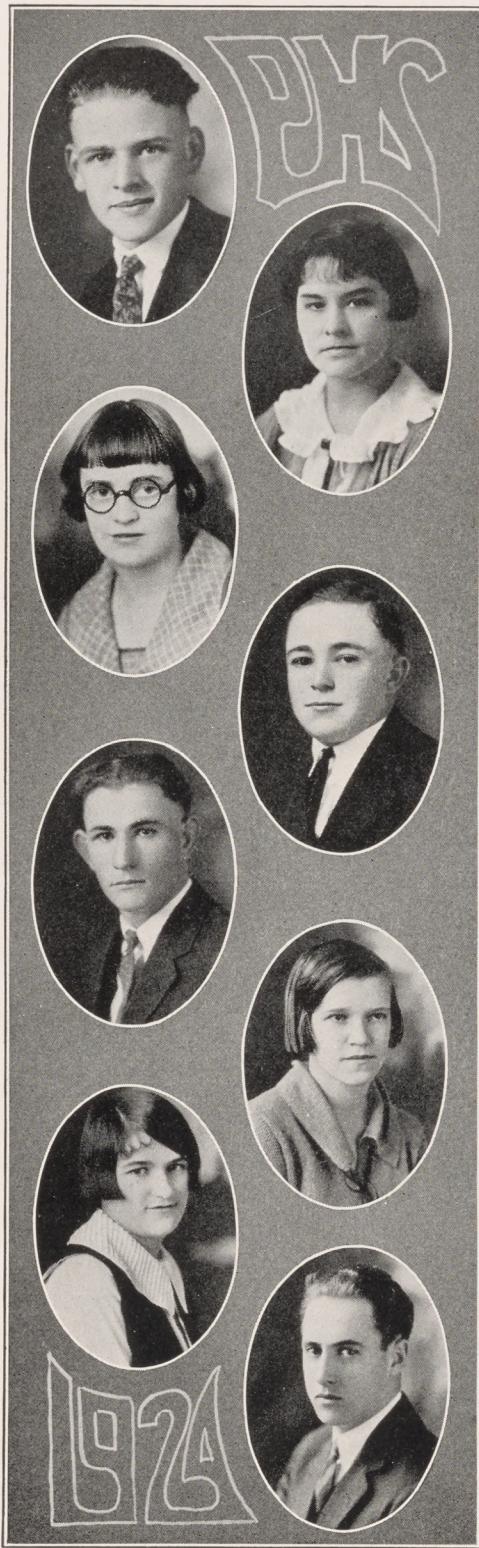
A Troop of the Guard Rides Forth Today

There's trampling of hoofs in the busy street,
There's clanking of sabers on floor and stair,
There's sound of restless, hurrying feet,
Of voices that whisper, of lips that entreat,
Will they live, will they die, will they strive, will they dare?
The houses are garlanded, flags flutter gay,
For a Troop of the Guard rides forth today.

Oh, the troopers will ride and their hearts will leap,
When it's shoulder to shoulder and friend, to friend—
But it's some to the pinnacle, some to the deep,
And some in the glow of their strength to sleep,
And for all it's a fight to the tale's far end,
And it's each to his goal, nor turn nor sway,
When the Troop of the Guard rides forth today.
The portals are open, the white road leads
Through thicket and garden, o'er stone and sod.

On, up! Boot and saddle! Give spurs to your steeds!
There's a city beleagured that cries for men's deeds,
For the faith that is strength and the love that is God!
On through the dawning! Humanity calls!
Life's not a dream in the clover!
On to the walls, on to the walls,
On to the walls, and over!

HERMANN HAGEDORN.



ROY RAYMOND

All good stars met together in thy
fair horoscope
To give thee gifts both rich and rare,
Look well to thy using of them, lest
thy hope
Be turned—and they become thy
care.

DOROTHY PETERSON

Quick of wit and keen of brain,
She lightly wins what others prize.
With little effort, little pain,
She wins life's gifts, eludes the sighs.

PEARL OLMSTED

Quietly demure,
Brain steadily, sure,
High motives and pure,
In poise she's secure.

DONALD HUNT

Sturdy as the oak deep set on
Western hills,
A will to conquer and overcome all
ills.

MAX FLOHR

Strong and sturdy as the gnarled oak
tree,
His eye is true and kind, his spirit
free.

ELEANOR PHILLIPS

A busy maid on work she does thrive.
Accomplishes much; but for more
does she strive.

EVELYN STEITZ

She wears her dignity as a king his
crown,
Quite regally.

ALLAN EARLY

Busied about, with many affairs
In which he shows rare talent.

LOIS SANDERSON

Diana's handmaiden such is she,
In outdoor sports she shows proficiency.

EARL TIBBITS

There is somewhat of wholesome attraction about this youth,
That gently binds unto him many friends.

HUBERT KELLY

Unlooked for powers tho latent doth bespeak
A nature full of promise.

POLLY HYATT

O curling are her locks;
Quite merry is her smile
A heart of gold she has;
Aye here's a maid worth while.

GWENDOLYN BALLANTINE

Talent joined to a sweet and sunny nature
Doth make thee at all times gladly welcome.

JOHN ADAMS

A strange and grave exterior doth belie
This youth's fun loving nature—gay though shy.

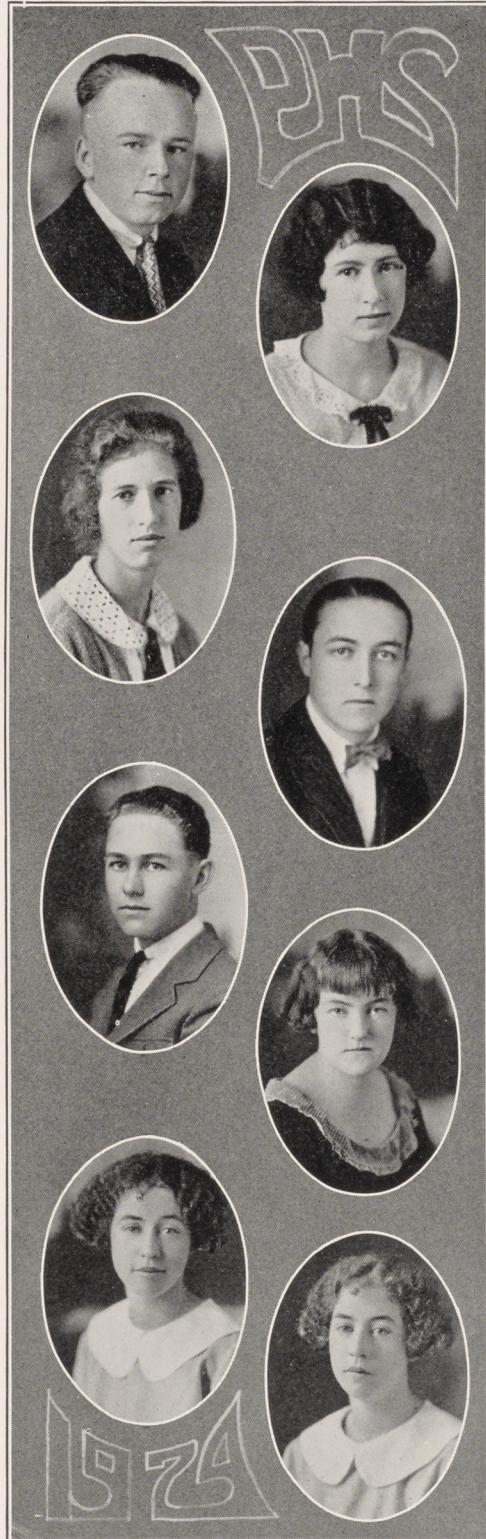
JULIEN GIRAUD

A nature o'er whom gravity hath spread
Her deep enfolding mantle.

GRACE SEENEY

Shy as the modest violet beside the mossy stream,
Sweet as is its perfume on the breezes blown.





HARRY JOHNSON

A skillful hand and steady brain has
he
One of nature's sure-footed gentle-
men.

ELMA BARRY

Serene she is and wise and sweet
and true
But merry withal.

NANETTE LIEBERT

A stately reserve doth she possess,
Nor doth it ill become her.

FRED ELLSWORTH

Fleet of foot and fine of face,
A youth of joy and laughter.
Merrily on he runs his race,
Nor looks before or after.

KARROL TRIPLETT

A touch of genius—a will his art to
pursue
Makes this lad unique and, yes,
clever too.

EVELYN UNGER

Serene and poised she goes her inde-
pendent way
Helpful and calm she holds a kindly
sway.

CHARLOTTE POTTER

It seems a sin to separate a twin
From her other half
So here's the twins together.

JOSEPHINE POTTER

Two birds of one fine feather—
And it's to laugh
When you ponder well and one from
the other try to tell.

STANLEY SWAIN

A youth of varied talents and a spirit
high
Wherewith to execute them.

MILLICENT MAUS

Fair daughter of the southland with
thy soft speech
Has thou won us—thy charms hath
power o'er all.

JANE ATKINSON

A maid ambitious,
Her goal beckons from afar,
A will bent to accomplish becomes
her guiding star.

EARLE NORMAN

A fair manly youth with good intent
His mistakes are made thru energy
misspent.

DAVID SWEENEY

If he but had the will to match his
brain and ready wit,
I doubt not that his fame might
reach the stars.

INEZ KAARTINEN

With thy sweet music thou hast won
the hearts of all.

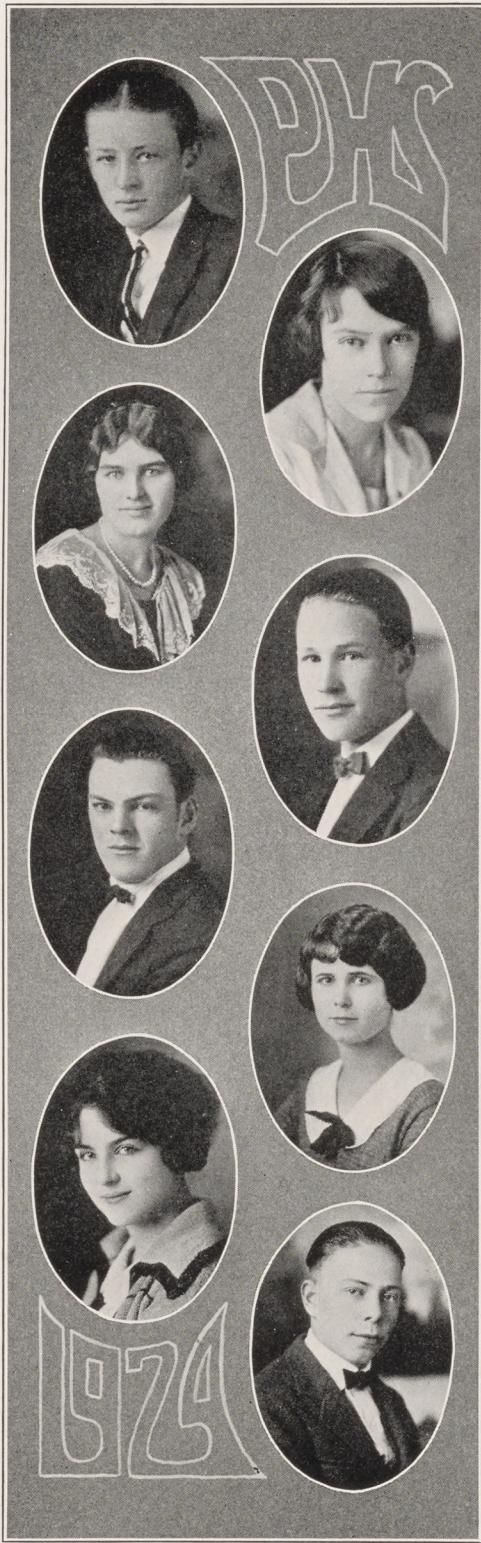
HELEN HUZZY

A blossoming bud of womanhood she
doth promises give
Of every excellence.

GEORGE SILVA

A youth with a practical bent,
No frills can e're allure
Him from his straight goal
Of that you may be sure.





JOHN McCONGAHY

A gifted lad but full of contradictions
A restless spirit under studious re-
strictions.

LOIS BRANDT

Kindly, efficient, merry is she.
Without her kind—what a world
this would be.

MELBA OLSEN

An inward sweetness she doth hide
in shy retreat
From fellow travelers.

FRANK McCULLOUGH

Not sure of himself
Nor the way he is going
But of one thing be sure with fun
he's o'er flowing.

SAM HARRIS

Quiet and faithful, honest and true,
To him who hath honor more honor
is due.

GLADYS MARTIN

A calm exterior, unassuming, kind,
A finer nature 'twould be hard to find.

MARION WATERHOUSE

Sweet she is and fair to look upon,
One maiden in a thousand.

VICTOR LIBCHITZ

An overweening ambition to live
much and learn much is hidden
beneath this youth's calm exterior.

ARNOLD COLLMAN

A ready flow of speech this sturdy
youth has.
Which oft times wins him honors.

HELEN SOERNSEN

Her quiet forceful strength instant
respect commands.
Her purposes and aims are not as
shifting sands.

ALICE MARTINELLI

In thy dark eyes
A light doth shine
Revealing a true self both rich and
fine.

EDMUND TURNER

A keen and manly sense of humor
pushing to the front,
Doth oft belie a nature prone to
seriousness.

FRANK CASTAGNA

A merry lad and much on mischief
bent
But honor, too, he has when all the
mischief's spent.

ANNA BURMESTER

Fair as the rose petal—
New bathed in morning dew—
Is her sweet face.

JUANITA BRAGGA

Her smile sheds such bright radiance
As doth the sun new piercing the
softspring showers.

HERSCHEL NILES

A merry lad—with a spirit fine and
free.
A wholesome popularity that is fine
to see.





ESTER MAACK

Full of pranks and youthful jolly
On her way she trips quite merrily.

HARRISON ANDERSON

Not analytical and tho keenly critical
Not unkindly so.
Absolutely just; in him you can
trust
Both friend and foe.

MAMIE SARLIN

A gentle maiden shy and sweet,
'Tis not often that her like you'll
meet.

JEAN WALSH

Her gentle presence doth add grace
and quiet charm.

ARNOLD CHRISTIANSEN

If persistency counts as wealth,
And consistency counts as health,
If wisdom is never stealth,
Then is this lad truly
Healthy, Wealthy and Wise.

MAY FALLON

A wee winsome lass this maid with
eyes so blue
As the sun-kissed corn flower and
oh a heart so true.

DOROTHY GIRAUD

Full well she's learned that duties
faithfully performed
Will bring the laurel crown.

MARTHA GOLDBERG

A maiden quite serious
Tho somewhat mysterious
Graceful and slender
With feelings quite tender
She'll make a success.



CLYDE ROBERTSON

Blest with that rare trait—strong
common sense
He'll win whatever prize he sets his
heart upon.

BERNICE WRIGHT

Willowy, graceful.
Pleasingly fair.
Light of foot,
Gay of heart,
Quite debonair.

GEORGE STEWART

His face is an open book and he who
runs may read
And what is written there is always
a good deed.

LEO BAROWAY

Faithful in little things;
Unafraid of those that loom large;
Content with what life brings,
But seeking always for the best.

LESTER CLARK

A resolute and quiet earnestness in
all endeavor sets him apart.

MERTON KINDIG

A plain outspoken youth—no trifles
can allure
His aim is high—his purpose ever
sure.

KUNIHIKO NAKANO

Tho' of an alien race,
His rare and courtly grace,
His quick brain and smiling face,
Has made for him a place
Among us.

HARRY RUBY

Quietly studious,
Splendidly grave,
Physically courageous,
Morally brave.

Senior History

WE cannot all be Lincolns and Lowells and Paddocks. However some of the members of this class have been martyrs and Students and Athletes and others *will* be in the future.

We can not all be leaders and we can not all be followers. Some have been leaders and some have been good followers. What would the leaders be if there were no followers? In answer, Nothing. And what would the followers be if there were no leaders? The answer also to this is, Nothing, as in the first case. These two must work and exist together.

Just so, has this class gone through school with its leaders and followers and, when the separation comes, the leaders will lead new followers and the followers will follow new leaders.

To name those who have rendered special service would be to name the entire class. Those who have chiseled their names in the rock of memory of this school by honors in scholarship, dramatic and athletic activities are listed below with their respective services.

SENIOR HISTORIES

John Adams; *track, baseball, basketball, French Club.*

Jane Atkinson; *baseball, basketball, G. A. A.*

Harrison Anderson; *baseball, basketball.*

Gwendolyn Ballantine; *transferred from St. Vincent's Academy; Honor Society, G. A. A., baseball, orchestra, opera.*

Elma Barry; *Student Control, Girls League, Cabinet Vice-president Junior class, Booster Club, staff, Secretary of Sophomore Juanita Bragga; transferred from Tomales; baseball, G. A. A.*

Lois Brandt; *baseball, G. A. A. Secretary of the Interscholastic of Girls' League.*

Anna Burmester; *basketball, baseball, Honor Society, G. A. A.*

Frank Castagna; *tennis, Block 'P' Society, Booster Club, basketball.*

Arnold Collman; *transferred from Hood River, Oregon; track, French Club.*

Allan Early; *orchestra, Booster Club, dramatic manager.*

Fred Ellsworth; *track, Block 'P' Society, Booster Club, staff, tennis.*

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May Fallon; basketball, Girls' League, G. A. A.

Max Flohr; President of Student Body, football, Block 'P' Society, President of Junior Class, Cabinet.

Dorothy Giraud; tennis, baseball, G. A. A., Girles' League.

Julian Giraud; Aggie, baseball.

Martha Goldberg; opera, dramatics, Girls' League, Camp Fire Girls, Latin Club, basketball.

Sam Harris; football, Block 'P' Society.

Donald Hunt; Student Control, Staff, Vice-pres. of Seniors, Booster Club, dramatics.

Helen Hussey; basketball, baseball, Boster Club, G. A. A., dramatics.

Pauline Hyatt; Girl's League, Cabinet, Secretary of Social affairs, Booster Club, President of Biology Club, staff, dramatics.

Harry Johnson; football, basketball, staff, Honor Society, dramatics.

Inez Kaartinen; orchestra, Honor Society, tennis, G. A. A.

Hubert Kelly; tennis, basketball, baseball, Block 'P' Society, dramatics manager.

Victor Libchitz; Latin Club, Spanish Club, History Club.

Nanette Liebert; Booster Club, G. A. A., tennis, basketball, dramatics.

Ester Maack; Secretary Girls' League, Honor Society.

Millicent Maus; baseball, All Star tennis, G. A. A., Booster Club, All Star basketball, dramatics, operetta, Senior manager athletics.

Gladys Martin; transferred from Dinuba and Modesto High School; nominating committee Girls' League, dramatics, baseball, basketball, G. A. A., Honor Society.

Gladys McLaren; transferred from Denver.

Alice Martinelli; Girls' League, Spanish Club.

John McConaughy; baseball.

Frank McCullough; Radio Club President, staff, orchestra, Booster Club.

Kuni Nakano; Honor Society, dramatics.

Herschel Niles; football, track.

Earl Norman; stage, Booster Club, basketball.

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Pearl Olmsted; Honor Society, Camp Fire Girls, President Spanish Club, President Girl's League, Girl Scouts, G. A. A.; Staff, Treasurer Junior Class, Booster Club, basketball, tennis, Latin Club.

Eleanor Phillips; Honor Society, Student Control, basketball, Editor of this Annual, staff, dramatics, Booster Club, Cabinet, G. A. A., Girls' League, Camp Fire Girls, French Club, Latin Club, opera.

Dorothy Peterson; Social Committee, dramatics, Booster Club, Honor Society, Staff, Girls' League, Secretary of State, Senior Secretary Social Affairs.

Charlotte Potter; Girls' League, baseball, Biology Club, Honor Society.

Josephine Potter; Vice-president Biology Club, Secretary Girls' League.

Roy Raymond; Booster Club, dramatics, Business Manager of Enterprise, Senior Class President, Student Control, Cabinet, Honor Society, staff.

Harry Ruby; football, Booster Club, Honor Society.

Lois Sanderson; Booster Club, opera, Cabinet, Pres. G. A. A., staff, Block "P" Society, tennis, basketball, baseball, Girls' League, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Spanish Club.

Mamie Sarlin; tennis, Junior class Secretary.

Grace Seeney; Girls' League, Honor Society, baseball, G. A. A.

George Silva; Block "P" Society, baseball, Honor Society.

Helen Sorensen; G. A. A. Girls' League.

Evelyn Steitz; Booster Club, Vice-president of Juniors, Student Control, President of Girls' League, Cabinet, staff.

Stanley Swain; transferred from Analy; Yell leader, Booster Club, staff, orchestra.

David Sweeney; track, tennis, Spanish Club, Booster Club, dramatics.

Clyde Robertson; Class President Sophomores, football, track, basketball, Booster Club, Block "P" Society, Student Control, Nominating Committee, dramatics.

Earl Tibbetts; Booster Club, track, football.

Karrol Triplett; staff, track, dramatics.

Edmund Turner; dramatics, Student Control, Booster Club.

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Evelyn Unger; *dramatics, G. A. A. Booster Club.*

Jean Walsh; *Booster Club, basketball, G. A. A.*

Marion Waterhouse; *transferred from Eureka and Analy High schools; Booster Club, Secretary Social Service of Girls' League.*

SENIOR RALLY CALENDAR

May 15, Thursday—Senior Rally: On the hills.

June 6, Friday—Senior-Alumni Dance: At Gymnasium.

June 7, Saturday—Alumni Banquet: At Hotel Petaluma.

June 8, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sermon: At Episcopal Church.

June 9, Monday—Senior Picnic.

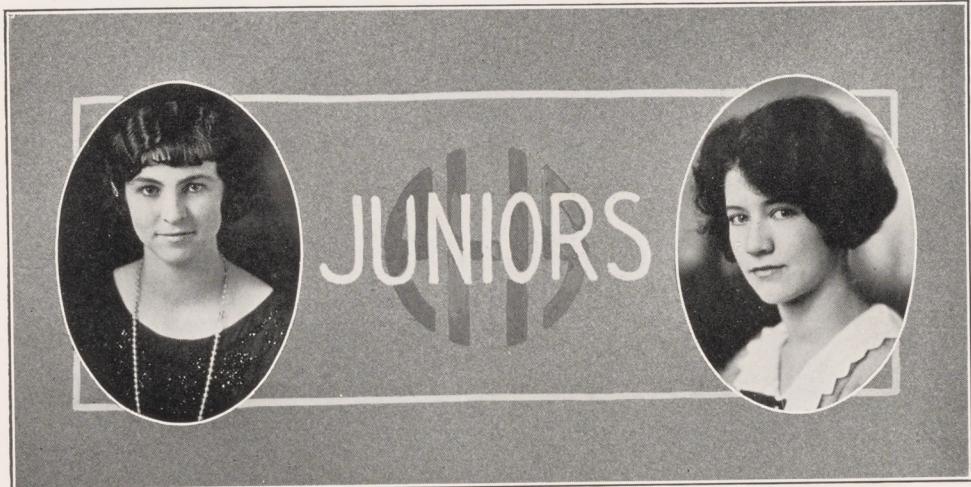
June 10, Tuesday—Parent-Teachers Banquet to Seniors.

June 11, Wednesday—Class Day.

June 12, Thursday—Commencement.

June 13, Friday—Enterprise out.





ADELMA BUCKET
President

HILDA CHRISTENSEN
Social Secretary

*Oh, the Junior class of '24
You've never seen their like before.*

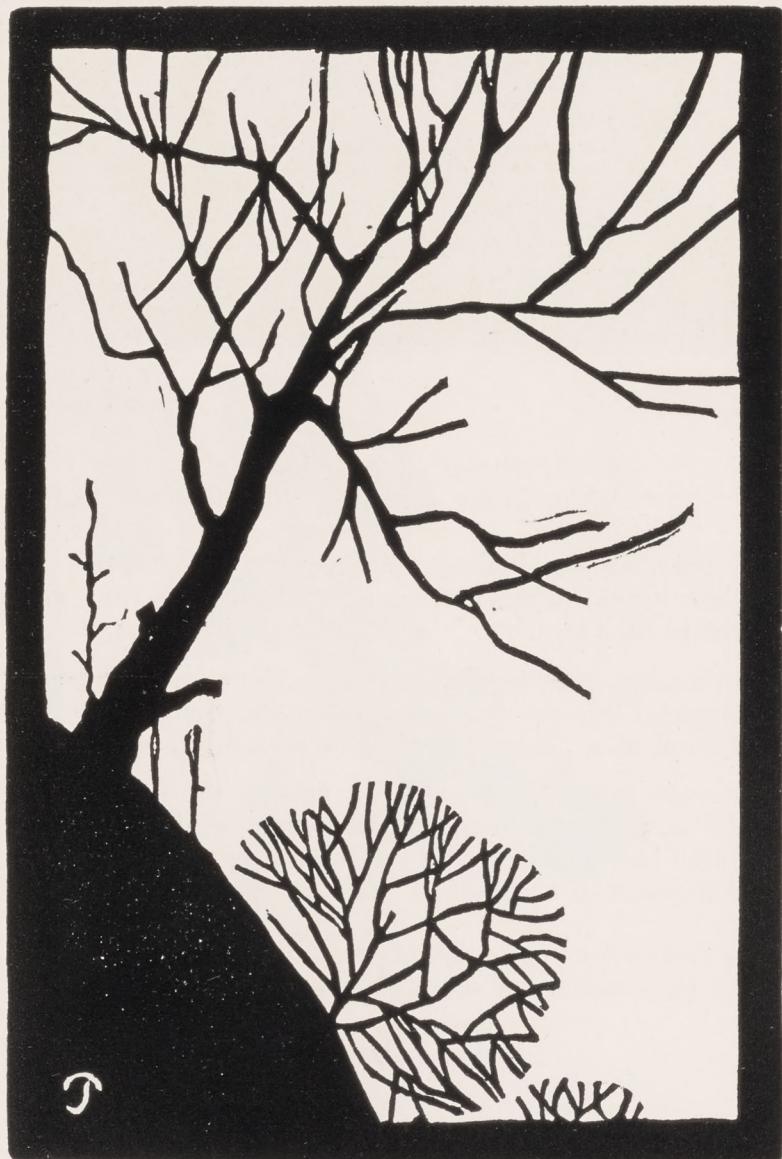
BEFORE entering the highest and most honored class in school the Juniors intend to make a name for themselves that will be remembered in time to come.

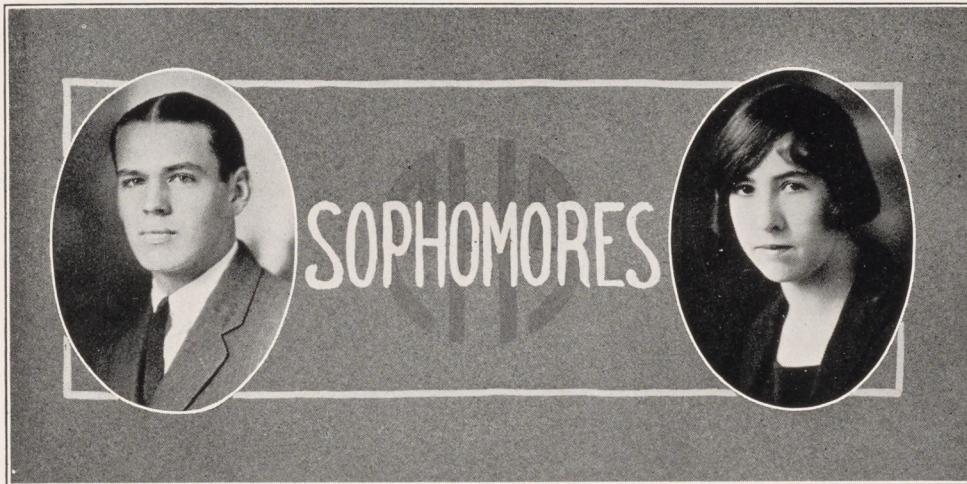
We have made a good beginning and so Hope leads us to our final goal. In the social line the Juniors are keeping their pace. Our first dance in the form of a "Kids" party was certainly a success.

Then, we are leading the school in sports, the boys having won the interclass tennis tournament and basketball while the girls are by no means behind them, having won the interclass tennis singles. They were also champions in baseball of '23.

So three cheers for the Junior of '24.
And may they still carry on as they have before.

MARGUERITE SCOTT, '25.





BECKFORD YOUNG
President

FAY McCOY
Social Secretary

Here we are: The members of the Sophomore Class. Now that the Freshmen are in the Junior High, we are called the babies of the school, but we are not; we are go-getters in every sense of the word and have accomplished much this year.

The Sophomores have heroes in every field and it would take too long to name them for we have proved that the youngest are often the best.

Sophomores are among the most famous in the school in the orchestra, dramatics, athletics, typing, and scholarship.

Next fall when we are Juniors we feel sure that we will do honor to the name.

WALTER GOLDBECK, '26.

The way is good, our steps are firm,
Our hearts with courage high
Our destination is Success,
Our watchwords, "We will try."
The cobwebbed star gleams from the skies
Will guide us on our way;
We may not reach a shining goal
But this much we will pray:
May all our aims, and all our dreams
Be high as ours today!

MABEL MARTIN, '25.



To The Seniors

Greetings to thee, Senior Bold.
Grown up one you seem so old.
With thy frown, but happy still,
Everything must be thy will.
With the worry on thy face:
Thru the care that's with thy place.
Sage thou art: you know too much.
Is the world a place for such?
You have worked to win your crown:
From the mountain you look down.
Oh that all may wish thee fun,
Which comes once to everyone.

Oh for Senior's selfrespect:
Sighs and frowns have no effect.
Courage to obey all rules:
Joy of all things learned in schools.
Of Revere's wild midnight chase:
Of Revolution's time and place.
Cube and square and angles three:
Of the tongue of gay Paree,
Of the orators of Rome,
Where the Atom has its home.
How a formula is found,
That Pluto rules the underground.

Where the mile was fastest run:
How it feels to know you've won:
How to keep a baseball score:
How to lose but work for more.
Football togs that cost so much,
High school fun is made of such.
Dances, dinners, rallies too:
Plays and songs seem grand to you.
But remembering all the tasks,
Habits are the things that last.
Getting all one can from schoool,
Even time to laugh and fool.

THE ENTERPRISE '24

Blessings on thee, learned one:
Wise in high school work and fun
Oh for the Senior's time of June,
Queening joys in one brief noon.
I was rich in things to do
Facts to scare the Sophomores new.
Sadder seemed the world to me,
When I thot I'd soon be free.
Work now Senior for your fun,
Soon your happy year is done.

Proudly then while yet you may,
Frown and smile in Senior's day.
Tho the days at times seem drear,
Work and laugh, 'tis your last year.
Tomorrow finds you outward bound
Another journey you'll have found.
Ah that thou couldst keep thy place,
Now that you have won the race.
From my heart I wish thee fun
For my Senior year is done.

ELEANOR PHILLIPS.

Youth

Some angel had let down the bars
'Twixt my ambition and the stars.
The breeze descended from the cloud
And beckoned me with friendly tongue.
I heard it and was filled with joy
For I was young.

But then the gale blew loud and hoarse
And fought to throw me from my course,
In hope I would return to earth
It voiced its raucous strident mirth.
But never downward was I flung,
But still ascended deaf and blind
For I was young.

MABEL MARTIN.

The Old Manor House

Story Winning First Prize

DAVID KENT left his friend's house hurriedly. All day a storm had been brewing and at any minute it was liable to break. He had a long way to go through a deserted neighborhood. It was very late in the afternoon, in fact, it was almost night. As he hurried along a large raindrop fell on him, then another and another. Suddenly, with a swiftness that astonished him, the storm, broke. David looked around him but saw no place of shelter. He broke into a run, covering the ground rapidly, but in a few minutes he was drenched.

Suddenly he remembered he was near shelter. Turning to the left he ran until he came to a grove of trees surrounding a house. It was the old Manor House, deserted for many years. It was a tradition of the neighborhood that this old house isolated from the others, was haunted. It was a large house, and the gardens were overgrown with weeds that had not been cut down for over half a century. Yes, it was fifty years ago when old man Crawford had been found dead in his study. How he had died no one knew. There were no marks of violence on him. People thought that he had died a natural death because he was so old. But when his children—he had two—had died in the same way, people said that the house was haunted. So with no one to care what became of it, the house and property went to ruin.

But David, young and strong, laughed at the idea of being frightened away because the house was haunted. The rain was pouring down and he was wet and cold. All he wanted was shelter. He pushed his way through the bushes and weeds to the front door. He turned the door-knob. The door was locked! What was he to do now? He couldn't go home in the storm. He looked around him. It had become so dark that he could not even see his hand before his face. He felt his way around the house to find a window. Perhaps one might be unlocked? He remembered that one of them was broken, but he didn't know where it was. Then, as if in answer to his thoughts, there was a crash of thunder, followed by a streak of lightning. As soon as it came it disappeared, but it lit up the house and he saw what he was looking for, the window that the small boys of the neighborhood had broken while playing. The window was low and without much difficulty he climbed through. How silent it was! Like the silence of a tomb! Involuntarily he shuddered, then laughed at his own weakness. His low laugh echoed weirdly through the silent room, and he shuddered again. Why not go upstairs where the wind and rain did not beat into the room?

He stumbled upwards in the stygian blackness, and felt his way along the upper landing. His hands felt a door-knob. As he opened the door the hinges seemed to shriek out in protest. The sound

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echoed and re-echoed through the silence. It seemed even louder than the crash of thunder that followed it.

David waited for the lightning that would follow, and when it came, his eyes rested on a fire place, and beside it he saw some large pieces of wood. Now, at least, he could be warm and dry. Anyway, he hoped so, if the matches in his breast pocket were not wet. However, they proved to be dry, and he soon had a roaring fire.

As he turned around and around before the fire drying his clothes, he looked about the room. The dust of fifty winters covered the old furniture and fifty years of cobwebs hung from the ceiling and furniture. He looked out of the window beside him. How the rain did pour and the wind did blow! The light given out by the fire seemed to make the house less silent and ghostly. He drew up an old comfortable chair before the fire and, after brushing the cobwebs from it, sat down to enjoy the warmth. The wind seemed to howl more fiercely through the trees. It seemed to David to be the scream of lost souls. What was that? David stiffened in his chair. It had sounded like a step on the stairs. At least, he consoled himself, it couldn't be a ghost. Ghosts didn't make a noise when they walked, but came and went silently.

But he must have imagined he had heard a step. It was now as silent as ever. Silent! The very silence seemed to shriek aloud! Again he gave a start. Below him, down on the lower floor, or even farther, hinges creaked loudly, then silence. Still something seemed to keep him alert; he seemed to sense a presence. Turning his head he looked toward the door. Would horrors never cease? Through the door glided a ghostly figure. It was draped from head to foot in a white mantle, and in its hand—. What was it, a glass? It was certainly a glass and from it came a peculiar odor. It was a glass of poison! David's brow was wet with icy-cold perspiration, a shiver ran down his spine, and his tongue and limbs seemed paralyzed. Slowly the spectre glided toward him. It lifted its left hand and held up three bony fingers, then lifted another. What did it mean, and what was the glass of poison for?

In a flash the solution of the problem came to David. Fifty years ago three persons had been killed, and, he guessed, by poison. Was he to be the fourth, as indicated by the other finger? Horrified, he sank back in the chair. The spectre advanced, holding forth the glass.

"Drink," said the spectre in a ghostly and hollow voice, holding the glass to David's lips. The liquid touched his lips and—

With a start David opened his eyes. It was daylight and the sun was shining through the windows. The storm had blown itself out during the night and now the sun was shining. He looked around him, bewildered. The fire burned until only glowing embers were left. Had he been dreaming during the night, or had the ghost really come to him? Anyway, the ghost was gone now and he was alone. The bright sun seemed to dispel the horrors of his dream, and leaving the old

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Manor House he went slowly homeward. He wondered if he had been sent there for the purpose of discovering the mystery that surrounded the house. If so, he was certain that he could never prove it. The mystery of the old Manor House will always remain unsolved.

MABEL SCHWOBEDA, '25.

Pal

Sophomore Prize Story

WHEN Dick Ludden enlisted in the army in 1917, he gave Pal to the American Red Cross. Pal was a Police Dog, large and sturdy. Not only lovers of dogs could appreciate his merits.

It was in the fall of 1917 that Pal was taken to France by a corps of Red Cross Relief Workers. Each morning as soon as it was daylight, Pal was sent into the battle-fields to look for wounded soldiers. He had a little packet of medicine and a canteen fastened to his collar and was usually followed by two men with a stretcher. Pal seemed to like his work, although, many times his life was endangered. The work was tedious and hard, but he never faltered or quit until he was completely exhausted. More than one man owes his life to the dog.

One day Pal wandered out upon the field as he was sometimes wont to do; it seemed as if something were calling him, something lured him to the distant fields. The bodies that were scattered around upon the devastated land were no different than those he had been used to seeing since he had entered the service. Pal stopped, the hair on his neck began to rise as he crouched to the ground. In front of him a mud covered form struggled for a few minutes and then lay still. The dog slowly advanced and then suddenly leaped forward. There in the mud lay the blood drenched form of Dick Ludden. Did not his master know him? Was his master dead? He licked his master's hands and face, but of no avail, his eyes did not open. Pal began to tug at his clothing, but that did not stir him. Then, slowly his eyes opened and in one quick, painful breath Dick muttered, "Pal" then his eyes closed and he was still again.

Doctor Bisby's attention was attracted by pitiful howling. Thinking it one of the dogs howling to be turned loose, he again turned his attention to his patient. Again and again he heard the howl. Finally he arose and went to the door and on the doorstep sat Pal howling as if his heart would break; down in front of him was a hat. Doctor Bisby picked it up and examined it. The hat was no different than he had been seeing for the last two years. Patting the dog and taking the hat he went inside and closed the door. There were a few minutes of silence

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and the howling was resumed once more. Doctor Bisby came to the door again, swearing violently at each step he took. He raised his foot to give the dog a kick, then thought better of it. He noticed the canteen was gone from the dog's neck and after studying the peculiar actions of the dog, he realized that Pal had found someone.

Dick was in the hospital for eleven months unable to move. Every day Pal was allowed to come in to see him, but puppy-like, Pal misunderstood that he was to be quiet and would begin racing up and down in front of the beds barking or would grab the blankets from the bed, shaking them as a puppy would a rag doll. A roll of bandage or some missle hurled from some quarter of the room would send the dog bounding out of the room. His visits usually resulted in a half-hours search for a comforter, the up-righting of a few chairs and a table and the covers having to be put back on the beds. The soldiers enjoyed it as much as did the dog and looked forward to Pal's daily visits.

This happiness did not last very long, for one day Pal had been found lying out in the field with his front shoulder and leg torn from his body by a stray bullet. Pal had dragged himself as far as he could, but as the blood kept oozing from the wound, the dog became so weak he could move no further. A soldier coming to the hospital to have his arm dressed, found the dog and brought him in, but he was too far gone to save his life. Dick, by the aid of crutches, managed to wind his way through piles of blood-stained and soiled bandages to the shed where Pal lay.

Pal was dying!

Dick gathered the dog in his arms as the tears slowly ran down his cheeks. The dog looked into his master's eyes for the last time, for life was fast ebbing away. With all the courage he could muster, Dick said in a low, choked voice, "Pal, this war has taken you as it has taken many, many others; it almost took me too. It almost seems like a dream that once you and I tramped those dear old hills at home, that we fought for the same great cause, yet, it is true and now I must fight alone. I guess it must be the will of God, but, why Pal, why did it have to be you? Good-bye, old Pal, God bless you. Some day you and I will again meet in that Happy Hunting Ground."

CHARLOTTE RODEHAVER, '26.

SPRING FEVER

The droplets patter on the pane,
And softly croon a low refrain.
The teacher's voice seems far away,
As closely watched the wet limbs sway.
While I listen to the wind,
Someone near me slowly grinned.
For teacher sees the listless eye.
Its vacant stare she too does spy.
Sharply jerked I then awake,
And in the work some interest take.
But soon again the teacher sees,
My gaze is fixed upon the trees.

ANDERSON PEOPLES.

LAS TRES HIJAS

En Espana vivia un hombre muy feo
Que tenia tres hijas bonitas, yo creo
Se cансo de tenerlas y dijo—I Dios mio!—
Yo voy a tirarlos al fondo del rio.

ROSA AQUIRRE, Spanish IIA.

LA SALLE d' ETUDE

La salle d' etude est chaud;
Les verbs sont difficiles;
Les exercices ne sont pas courts,
Tout n'est jamais facile
Au theatre, j'allai
Le soir passe'.
La salle d' etude est belle;
Les verbs sont tres faciles'.
Les exercices toujours son't courts;
Tout n'est pas difficile,
Dan mon lit je dormai
Le soir passe'.

ELEANOR PHILLIPS, French IIB.

The Case of Two Cases

Senior Prize Story

TO James C. Naumann it was just the same old cold, and depressing, foggy night that had always silently crept in and settled on San Francisco bay. It was like a criminal, in its suit of gray, who had escaped and was in fear of being detected. This dreary night found good refuge in the Marin hills just as Naumann had two years before.

He stood on the lower rear deck, of the ten fifteen "Cazadero," as she slipped out of her pier, into the well trodden path between the Ferry Building and Sausalito. Naumann felt every bit of the deadly claminess of the night but heeded little the lights of the waterfront, the squawk of a tired gull, the churn of the side wheels, nor the command of a first mate. His mind was miles and years away; just so he remained for nearly the entire journey, shifting only once when the sharp coldness of the Gate cut his cheeks and ears. The swinging light of Alcatraz even failed to arouse his dead senses. Just as many miles away, he mechanically bent, and picked up his suit case at the clang of the bell. He sauntered forward and "came to" with the rush of the crowd to the electric.

When James C. Naumann got off at Mill Villey he was there, not miles away, but there was something else there. The suit case—, it was not his, it was not heavy enough. All his books and papers surely weighed more than that.

James took the short trail home and landed on the arm of a chair with a bang when he read, "Jane F. Shepherd," on the tag of the strange case.

"Well I——," he wispered on an outgoing breath.

James awoke; grabbed the leather case; opened it and found her address to be 314 Pickford Ave., Universal City.

At this time Miss Jane F. Shepherd was in her friends room in Sausalito wondering just how she was going to wash her teeth, comb her hair and go to bed with a conglomerate lot of papers and books.

Three days later James C. Naumann rang the door bell below three numbers, —3—1—4—, on Pickford Ave., Universal City. He listened with eagerness and a beaming face to the approaching foot-steps within. He knew them well. Jane F. Shepherd opened the door with a polite,

"How do you do?"

"Jane——! !"—A slight pause.

"James——! !"—She exclaimed.

"Yes, it is truly James R. De Voe."

After an embrace and shower of kisses, Jane said, with surprise in her voice.

"But how—after nearly three long years?"

"By your address in this." James pointed to the suit case he had taken by mistake on the boat.

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"So you're the one?" she asked.

"Did you get mine?" he replied.

"Yes, and I nearly threw those awful papers away. Why the change of name from R. De Voe to C. Naumann? No wonder I have never located you," came from Jane.

"The C. is for what I didn't see," and the Naumann is so "No-man will know." James said.

"But they do know, at least all of them at home, they know the truth, and knew it soon after you left," soothed Jane, "and we are together."

"Yes, forever," was the reply.

STANLEY SWAIN, '24.

LONGINGS

I wish that I could ask the questions
That I long sometimes to know—
Wish my heart could probe the silence
That baffles and repels me so.
I wish the craft in which I'm sailing
On a broader stream could float,
And that God with loving kindness
E'er would watch my fragile boat.

AROUND THE BEND

Around the bend are castles wondrous fair
Fashioned of rainbows hung in purple air.
I know all these are mine and yet I may
Approach them only by one step a day.

TWO OLD SILHOUETTES

Black silhouettes against a faded wall
Watching amid the shades of trembling leaves.
The moonlight, floating soft outside the casement
Illuminates their vigil tenderly.
Two centuries now, Lavinia and Barbara
Have been but shadowy memories of the past;
But these old fast-crumbling effigies
Recalling their lost youth and vanished charms
Will wait for them until, some quiet night
Their long-lost spirits will return and bring
The faithful watchers courage to watch on
Through all eternity.

MABEL MARTIN, '25.





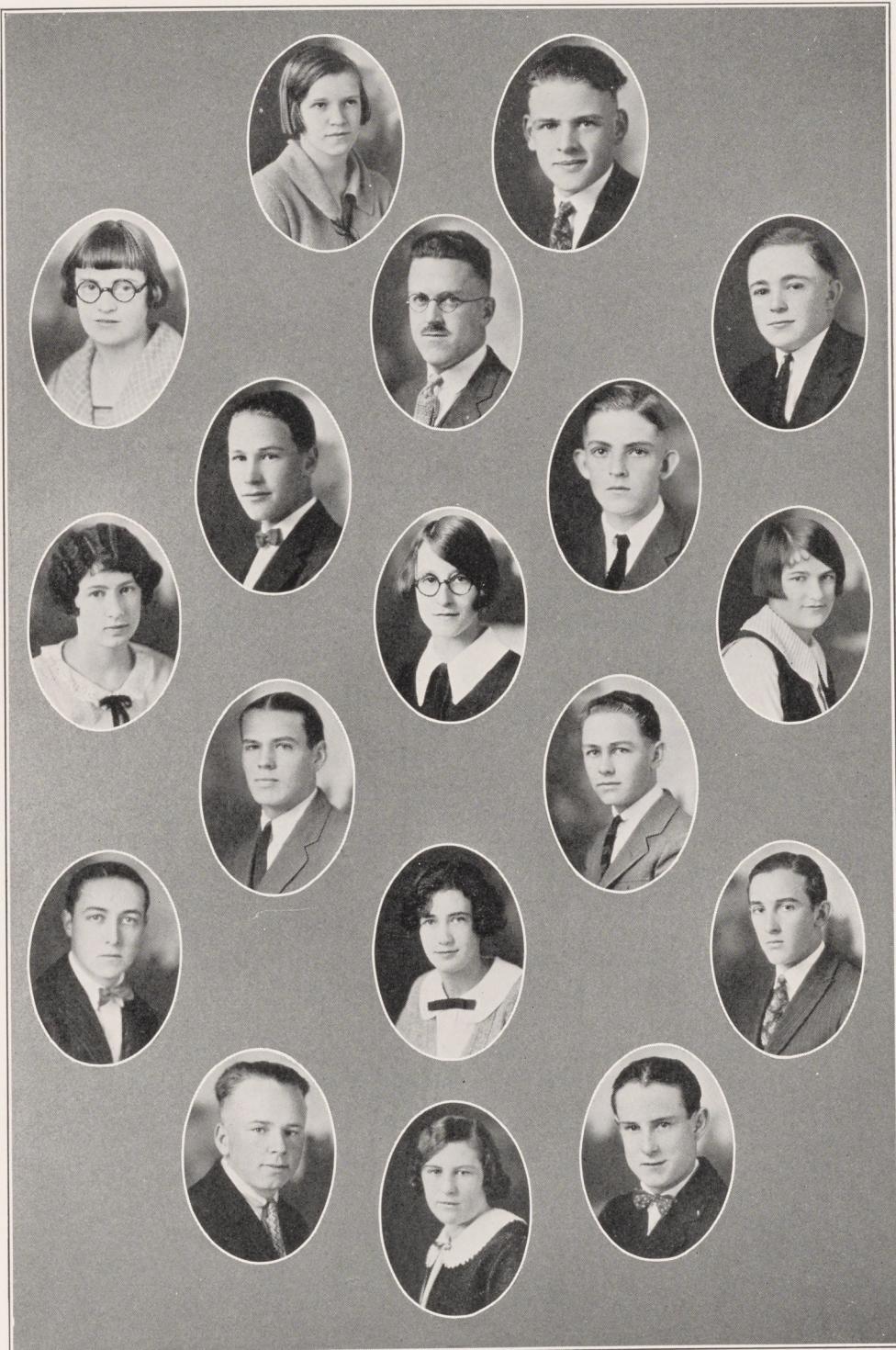
Staff

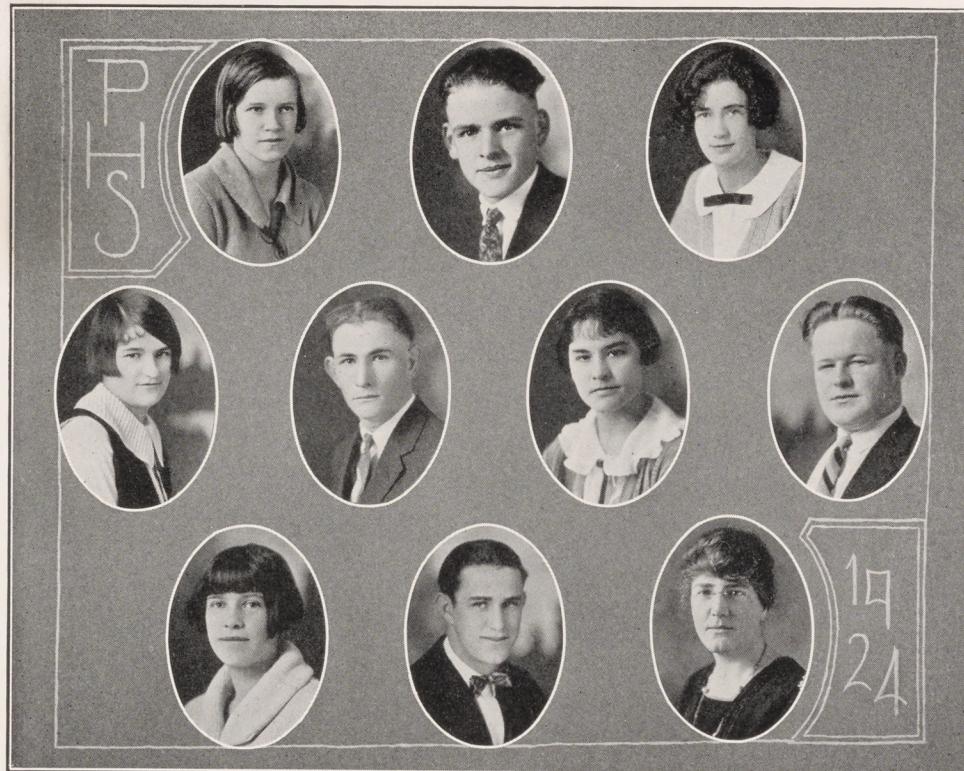
Editor in Chief	Eleanor Phillips
Assistant Editor	Pearl Olmsted
Business Manager	Roy Raymond
Assistant Business Manager	Donald Hunt
Literary	{ Elma Barry Evelyn Steitz
Girls' Athletics	Lois Sanderson
Boys' Athletics	Harry Johnson
Jokes	{ Frank McCullough Anderson Peoples
Activities	{ Pauline Hyatt Fred Ellsworth
Art	{ Carroll Triplet Beckford Young Lois Hammell Harold Farquar Stanley Swain

EDITORIAL

The State Journalistic Convention met at Stanford on the second and third of May. It was hard for the Advisor, the manager, and the Editor to realize that they were truly a part of the two hundred delegates.

There were many interesting meetings and several inspiring talks but the best of all were the round table discussions. We learned that the problem of one school was the problem of a dozen others; that they all needed more interest in publications. President Wilbur made us realize our responsibility and privilege for the school paper is the greatest power for good in any school. We were proud of Petaluma High and the high standing of her publications. We were proud of the Student Body which supports them and we knew that it would welcome all of the new ideas from the convention.





The Cabinet

President	Max Flohr
Secretary of Interior	Evelyn Steitz
Secretary of Social Affairs	Pauline Hyatt
Secretary of State	Dorothy Peterson
Secretary of Public Speaking	Roy Raymond
Secretary of Boys' Athletics	Fred Farquar
Secretary of Girls' Athletics	Marguerite Scott
Secretary of Publications	Eleanor Phillips
Secretary of Finance	Oliver Blackburn
Faculty Advisor	Miss Emma V. Hesse

New work and new responsibilities awaited the Student Body officers this year and they assumed their duties with a cheerful spirit. At the beginning of the year the cabinet faced a new problem, namely, the revision of our Constitution. With the growth of our school and the severing of ties with the Junior High School, we saw that our Constitution had become too small for our expanded interests. A committee was appointed and has worked faithfully in achieving the making of a new Constitution and the establishment of a Merit System. We have endeavored to make this year a success in every way, and we feel that we have not failed in our attempt.

As President I want to thank the officers and student body for their hearty co-operation.

MAX FLOHR, '24.
President of Student Body.

Student Welfare

IN the past years our student government has been known as Student Control, but this year it has been changed to Student Welfare. The idea of controlling students has been changed to working for the welfare of students.

The Welfare Committee consists of two committees. Lucien Libarle (chairman), Roy Raymond, Edmund Turner (judge), Forest Jackson (prosecuting attorney), Max Flohr and Fred Chapman are on the Law and Order Committee. It is the duty of this committee to be alert concerning the order and welfare of the school. Eleanor Phillips (chairman), Elma Barry, Adelma Bucket, Lowell Braden, Doris Plummer, and Evelyn Steitz are on the Advertising and Improvement committee. It is their duty to advertise the work of the organization and promote a good feeling among the students toward it, and to improve the student government of the school.

The Welfare committee as a whole has charge of the conduct of students in halls and basements. They do a great deal in promoting high ideals of honor, keeping order in assemblies and in the library.

The committee has tried to promote the idea of fairness in its dealings and to function not as policemen but as representatives chosen to assist students for their own welfare.

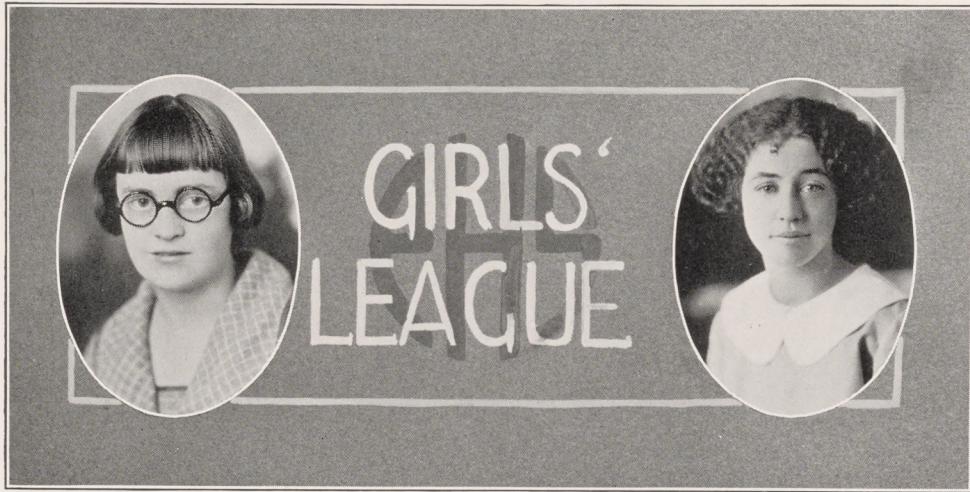
During our year's work we have refrained from trials as far as possible. We spoke as friend to friend to the individuals who were not upholding the laws of the school. When this did not prove successful they were brought to trial.

We have tried to meet the problems fairly at all times, and we wish to thank the faculty and students for the true and loyal support they have extended to us.

EVELYN STEITZ.

SCHOOL CREED

We the Students of Petaluma High School
In order that we may become
Better citizens through the training gained in
Student Body Control Government
Stand for Honesty, Loyalty, Co-operation
With each other and with the faculty
For the realization of Worthy Ideals, Better Scholarship
And the promotion of all School Activities.
That the Spirit of Petaluma High School
May be better known
By those who have never walked our halls
And the Spirit of Self-government
May be continued in the future
We adopt this Creed.



Girls' League

THE Girls' League has successfully completed another year of fellowship and cooperation. The officers were:

President	Pearl Olmsted
Vice-President	Priscilla Wightman
Secretary-Treasurer	Josephine Potter
Sec. Interscholastic	Lois Brandt
Sec. Social Affairs	Marion Waterhouse
Girls' Athletics	Marguerite Scott

At the fall Mother's Day program Dr. Breitwieser of the University of California spoke on "The Crisis of the Teen Age." In the spring Professor Adams of London University spoke on "Looking Before and After."

Every week flowers were put in each teacher's room. The rest room was maintained and pillows and a mending basket were added to its furnishings.

According to custom we entertained the cast of the play but this year we substituted a theater party for the dinner.

We had movies at two meetings, one on Child Welfare and the other a three-reel comedy. At other sessions we had speakers from town. Mr. Bill Milner spoke on "Banking," Mr. Sales on "City Government," Rev. Brittin on "The Game of Life," and "Our Flag," Mr. Herman of the faculty on "The History of Landscape Gardening," Prof. Lippitt on "Music Appreciation," Dr. Huffman on "Health and Hygiene," and Mrs. Phillips on "The Girl's Own Library."

Let us hope that the Girls' League will be as great a success in the ensuing years as in the past.

PEARL OLMSTED, President.

Dramatics

THE reputation for staging excellent dramatic performances has been more than creditably maintained during the present year.

The first event of dramatic interest was the indoor circus which was "pulled off" in the new gymnasium October 5th. A record breaking crowd attended the various unique side shows and witnessed an excellent program.

The annual play—under the skillful direction of Miss Lucy Agar—was staged December 8th and 9th. "A Full House," a most delightful three-act comedy by Fred Jackson was played two evenings to capacity houses. The cast was unusually well chosen and was as follows:

Parks	David Sweeney
	An English Servant
Susie	Bonnie Vallier
	From Sioux City. A maid
Ottily Howell	Ruth Millerick
	A Bride
Miss Winnoker	Olga Gekkeler
	Her Aunt
Daphne Charters	Pauline Hyatt
	Ottily's Sister
Nicholas King	Harold Gregg
	A Stranger
Ned Pembroke, Jr.	Forest Jackson
	An Only Son
George Howell	Ed Turner
	A Bridegroom
Dougherty	Herbert Newbegin
	Police Sergeant
Jim Mooney	Dalton Bergstedt
	A Policeman
Kearney	Max Flohr
	A Policeman
Mrs. Fleming	Gladys Martin
	Owner of Apartment
Mrs. Pembroke	Dorothy Wall
	Ned's Mother

During the year several delightful Spanish plays were given, under the direction of Miss Campbell.

The Student Body was entertained by a clever little skit by Anderson Peoples, a Junior of Petaluma High School. At the same time another skit portraying the theme of good English was presented.

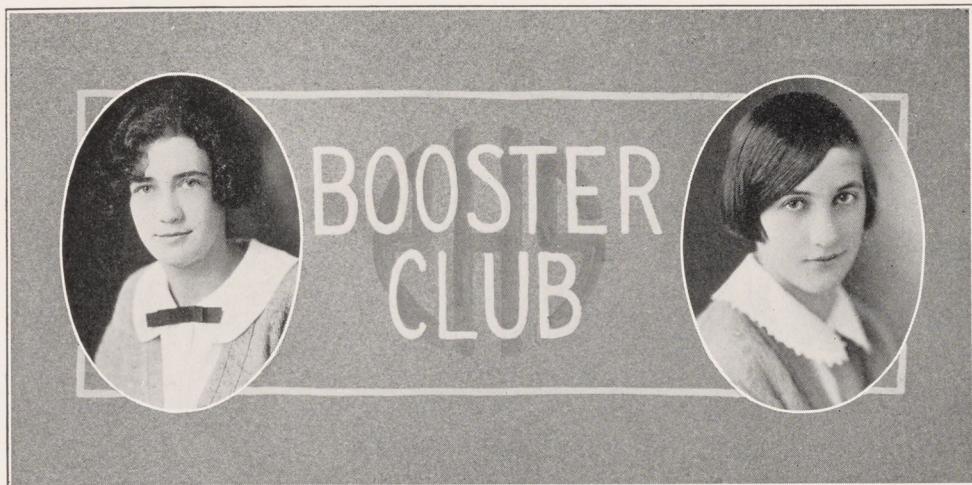
In February the Music classes, under the always able leadership of Miss Hinckley presented "The Bells of Beaujolais." This is a light sparkling little operetta and was deservedly popular. The cast was:

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Augustus, Duke of Beaujolais Beckford Young
John Bender, a wealthy American Widower .. Hyldon Hames
Larry, } Young Americans, Bender's guests { Forest Jackson
Tony, } Earl Meadows
Horkins, Bender's English valet Harold Gregg
Pierre, a juggler Jay Milner
Chicot, a wrestler Fred Farquar
Countess Marie, betrothed to the Duke Dorothy Wall
Aunt Sarah Jessup, Bender's sister, a widow .. Evelyn Unger
Phillis, Bender's daughter Margaret Markel
Belle, her friend Olga Gekkeler
Yvonne, a flower girl Frances Rundall
Susette, a candy girl Adelma Buckett
Fantine, a maid of the Countess Dorothy Peterson
Chorus of Villagers Duke's attendants, etc.
Flower Girls—Floy Peterson, Ethelyn Hollis, Lorayne Wall,
Anna Newman, Betty Williams, Percilia Clifton, Millicent
Maus, Edwina Dane.
Candy Girls—Mabel Martin, Jeannette Turner, Ellen Carr,
Dora Fallon, Bonnie Vallier, Gretel Tietze, Florence
Budd, Helen Hussey.
French Men—John Dye, Paul Friedricksen, Allan Early Jack
Putnam, Karrol Triplett, Clark Rinker, Donald de Neuf,
Clifton Greene.
Duke's Attendants—Helen Waldemar, Maxine Ehler, Topsy
Bond.
Full Dress Follies—Maxine Ehler, Marguerite Scott, Topsy
Bond, Millicent Maus, Lorayne Wall, Ethelyn Hollis.
This brought a successful conclusion to the dramatics for the year.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Rising from the peaceful valley,
Up and up through future ages,
To the Land of the Hereafter
Rose, the blue smoke of the Camp Fires.
Aowkiya, Totapochon,
And the third bright Camp Fire, Lewa.
To the home of the Great Spirit,
Beaming a mysterious incense.
The spirit of the deeds of service
Which by Camp Fire maids were rendered
Unto beasts of fellow humans.
The maids had learned the lore of Home Craft.
Of Nature, Health, and Patriotism,
And combined these useful lessons
In one beloved word, Wohelo
And in their motto "Give ye Service."
"Cooperation" was the slogan,
Of the Joyful Camp Fire Maidens.



THE work of the Booster Club this year has taken on a larger scope. It has assumed some of the financial burdens of the school and has made up what would otherwise have been a serious deficit in the school funds. When it was necessary to raise the sum of \$500 for the new football equipment, the Boosters staged a circus at which nearly \$400 was cleared. They then sponsored a paper drive which netted a neat sum. Again at a third call—the Club arranged a benefit program for injured athletes at which enough money was realized to meet the immediate demands. In addition, we assisted the Chamber of Commerce in numerous civic programs.

The Boosters are alive. Their work is expanding, the spirit of service is growing.

The membership comprises the following: Alvin Agnew, Elma Barry, Oliver Blackburn, Buddy Brooks, Lowell Braden, Adelma Buckett, Frank Castagna, Hilda Christensen, Allen Early, Fred Ellsworth, Harold Farquar, Fred Farquar, Max Flohr, Olga Gekkeler, Mildred Hagedohm, Lois Hammell, Doris Hopkins, Donald Hunt, Forest Jackson, Lucien Libarle, Nanette Liebert, Muriel Lovejoy, Lucile Mahoney, Millicent Maus, Frank McCullough, Ruth Millerick, Earl Norman, Donald de Neuf, Pearl Olmsted, Wilma Ott, Anderson Peoples, Dorothy Peterson, Eleanor Phillips, Elwood Potter, Roy Raymond, Gertrude Rennison, Lois Sanderson, Evelyn Steitz, Stanley Swain, David Sweeney, Earl Tibbitts, Karrol Triplett, Jeannette Turner, Edmund Turner, Evelyn Unger, Edwin Waddell, Dorothy Wall, Billy Ward, Bonnie Vallier.

POLLY HYATT,
Secretary of Social Affairs.

The "Aggies"

THE Aggies have done much this year and we are justly proud of them. They have not only done many fine things in their own field of work, but also, the school is beginning to realize that no team would be complete without them.

Their program of work was: bean feed, Aggie show netting \$160, sponsored calf, pig, potato, and chicken clubs; baseball, basketball, Aggie league, took charge of one monthly meeting of Farm Center, produced Fortune Hunter.

OFFICERS

	Fall semester	Spring semester
Director	George Silva	Lowell Braden
Vice-Director	Louis Benson	Robert Sobranes
Secretary	Clyde Robertson	Alex Burns
Treasurer	Frank Studdert	Samuel Harris

The following were members from the various classes: Seniors, Lowell Braden, Arnold Christiansen, Julien Griaud, Sam Harris, Louis Kael, Hubert Kelly, Clyde Robertson, and George Silva. Juniors: Leland Bianchini, Alex Burns, and George Paulsen. Sophomores: Cecil Barry, Louis Benson, Roger Bowen, Albert Clark, Melvin Delmaestro, Emmett Dado, Charles Geils, Mario Lucchesi, Leslie Marquart, Francis Mazza, Walter Roach, Boyd Roerden, Herman Ronsheimer, Frank Studdert, Robert Sobranes, and Edward Tomrose. Freshmen: Will Bianchini, Ross Linebaugh, Clarence Petersen, Edwin Quick, Carl Gersten, Herman Skov, Oral Kroft, Earl Meadows, Lawrence Hoy, James Verando, Cedric Bourboulis, Ray Studdert.

Commercial Department

INSTEAD of "reading" writing and 'rithmetic" it's shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, in our commercial department. The old fashioned school master would be very much amazed at the industry and the amount of work turned out by the different sections of this branch of the school.

The typing classes have their share of work and success. We are going to attempt to "Bring home the bacon" in the form of the trophies offered by the California State Typewriting Contest. Many stories and essays are turned in daily to be typed for the different departments. In addition, much outside typing is done for the Junior High School, Woman's Club, and various business concerns of the city.

The bookkeeping section is also working hard, collaring the slippery trial balances, and pursuing the study of banking with wonderful success.

Perhaps the most interesting section is the shorthand class. An amateur club has been started, a basketball team has been organized, and several games have been played with the Biology Club, ending in our defeat. But we are ready to beat them next time basketball season comes around. In addition to this, amateur stenographers are in great demand by the various business offices and teachers. They are doing some fine work.

The commercial department is co-operating with the rest of the Student Body. It is not only helping the school, but also the state, for the boys and girls who get business training are better equipped to fight and win in the world.

Reviews

NAPANEE—Your book ranks highest among the ones we received. The arrangement is very good, however, it would be an improvement if there were fewer blank spaces.

The Pia—Your art department deserves high commendation. We suggest a table of contents.

Redwood Chips—Your literary material is very good. Your color scheme could be greatly improved.

The Tokay—A rather complete book on the whole with many excellent features, but there is a tendency to sacrifice quality to quantity.

Manzanita—A rather pleasing book even though it lacks a table of contents.

The Bear Cub—You have a good arrangement of good material. We have no suggestions to offer.

Cloverdale—Your annual is excellent for a small school.

Biology Club



During the last year the Biology Club has done much. It has increased the interest taken in Biology and has shown the ability of the Club to take part in school activities. The Club had charge of booths at the Circus and on Mar. 14 gave a dinner for the basketball teams. The basketball teams were organized by the Club. The boys team played the boys of the commercial department to a tie. The Speed

Cops played three games with the girls of the Shorthand Club, the Speeders, and won two.

During the year we joined the International Natural History Club which was organized as a medium of exchange of natural history specimens and we hope to benefit by it. The Galileo High School's Natural History Club invited the Petaluma Club to join them on a trip to Golden Gate Park. On Mar. 29 about 25 of our members made the trip and had a most enjoyable time. Much praise is due to Mrs. Brown, their advisor, for her aid.

Honor Society

President Irene Way
Faculty Advisor Miss Trueblood
Committee:

Anna Burmester, Anderson Peoples, Ocenia Olsen, Harold Harris.

At the beginning of the fall term another Honor Society was added to our Honor System. This additional society we called the "Local Honor Society" to distinguish it from the State Honor Society. The grading system is as follows:

A in a 1 credit subject equals 3 points.
A in a 1-2 credit subject equals 1 1-2 points.

B in a 1 credit subject equals 1 point.

B in a 1-2 credit subject equals 1-2 point.

Number of points required for State Honor Society, 10.

Number of points required for local Honor Society, 8.

At the fall convention of the California Scholarship Federation, of which we are Chapter 55, held in Los Angeles, our principal, Mr. Painter, was elected vice-president.

About the end of the fall term we received our C. S. F. Charter and Seal. On March 10, 1924, the first C. S. F. pins were awarded to the members of the senior class who had made the high rank set by the State Honor Society for eleven quarters. Those receiving pins were Gwendolyn Ballantine, Anna Burmester and Pearl Olmsted.

The Honor Society will do much to improve the standard of scholarship in the school. It has become a worthy goal of achievement toward which every student is striving.





FOOTBALL

THE season opened with a handicap to the team as Braden, the elected captain, was hurt in an accident and was unable to play until the last game. The team with the help of their coach worked all the harder in practice and showed they had the real fight.

The first practice game was played on September 29, with Tamalpais. The Petaluma team showed a strong defensive line and the backfield worked well. We easily won by a score of 25-0.

The league opened October 6, with Vallejo. The aerial plays and strong defensive gave them a victory of 14-0.

The game with San Rafael on October 13, turned out differently. San Rafael had an over stock of trick and criss-cross plays that fooled our boys. San Rafael crossed the line twice in the first half. In the second half Petaluma put over a touchdown, and the score stood 6-12 in favor of San Rafael.

The game with Santa Rosa on October 20, was filled with excitement for the team and its supporters. Both teams had good punters. This made our team fight all the harder to put the ball over the line. When the whistle blew the score stood 15-7 in Petaluma's favor.

One of the hardest fought games was with Napa, on October 27. The teams were evenly matched and neither seemed to make a touchdown. In the third quarter Harris, one of Petaluma's best tackles, received a fractured ankle, and his absence was greatly felt by the team. In the last quarter Petaluma came within a few inches of a touchdown, when a pass was intercepted in the middle of the field. The game ended in a tie, 0-0.

A practice game was played with Santa Rosa Junior College on October 31. It ended in another scoreless tie.

THE ENTERPRISE '24

Petaluma played with Tamalpais Military Academy on November 3. The game was closely fought as first one team and then the other would play well. The Academy came out on top with 13 to Petaluma's 6.

The last game of the season was played with Analy on November 10. This game showed the wonderful spirit of Analy's team, who were outweighed by the Petaluma boys. They had some good sprinters but could not seem to be able to cross the line more than once. This was Analy's first season in the game and it showed plenty of grit and careful training. Though Petaluma played a fumbling game, it won by a score of 35-6.

This finished up the league schedule in good style and on time. There was a triple tie in the southern half of the North Western League between Petaluma, Santa Rosa and Napa, and it was decided to split the honors evenly rather than tempt to play off the tie at that late date when all of the teams had worked so hard, as no one wanted to go on with the contest.

Petaluma has now played foot ball three years and there are a number of boys who have gotten the swing of the game so we may look for some good playing from now on. It takes time to develop a good team but we believe that next year we can put out a good team that will make a strong fight for first place in the league. The prospects are especially bright for a fine season ahead. Beck Young is captain for next year. He has been selected by the team and they have confidence in his ability to lead them to victory. About ten of the old team will be in school next term and a number of the boys who played occasionally last year will be ready for places on the team at the opening of the fall term, when the practice will begin in earnest.

PRACTICE GAMES

Petaluma—25-0—Tamales Union.

Petaluma—0-0—Santa Rosa Junior College.

Petaluma—6-13—Tamalpais Military Academy.

LEAGUE GAMES

Petaluma—14-0—Vallejo.

Petaluma—6-12—San Rafael.

Petaluma—15-7—Santa Rosa.

Petaluma—0-0—Napa.

Petaluma—35-6—Analy.

LINEUP

Fullbacks	Young, F. Chapman
Halfbacks	Delmaestro, Robertson, Braden (Captain)
Quarterbacks	Jackson, F. Farquar
Ends	Niles, Ruby, C. Chapman, M. Flohr
Tackles	Lucchesi, Harris, Vogensen
Guards	De Neuf, C. Flohr
Centers	Coffey, Swyers
Substitutes	Nunan, Owens, Field



BASEBALL

THE baseball season opened with high hopes for repeating last year's success, but the score board chalked up a different story.

After two weeks of work we went against San Rafael for a practice game. An easy victory resulted, with a score of 8-2. We lost a later game with them 3-10.

Our second game was played with Santa Rosa, March 6, ending in a victory, with a score of 3-2. On March 13 we won from Santa Rosa Junior College in a close game, score 1-5.

Our second league game was played at Healdsburg, on March 29. We won easily by a score of 10-4.

On April 5 we played Santa Rosa on our own field. It was a good game and we won by a score of 10-4.

We played two practice games with Tamalpais and won both of them, the first by a score of 12-6, the second 10-4.

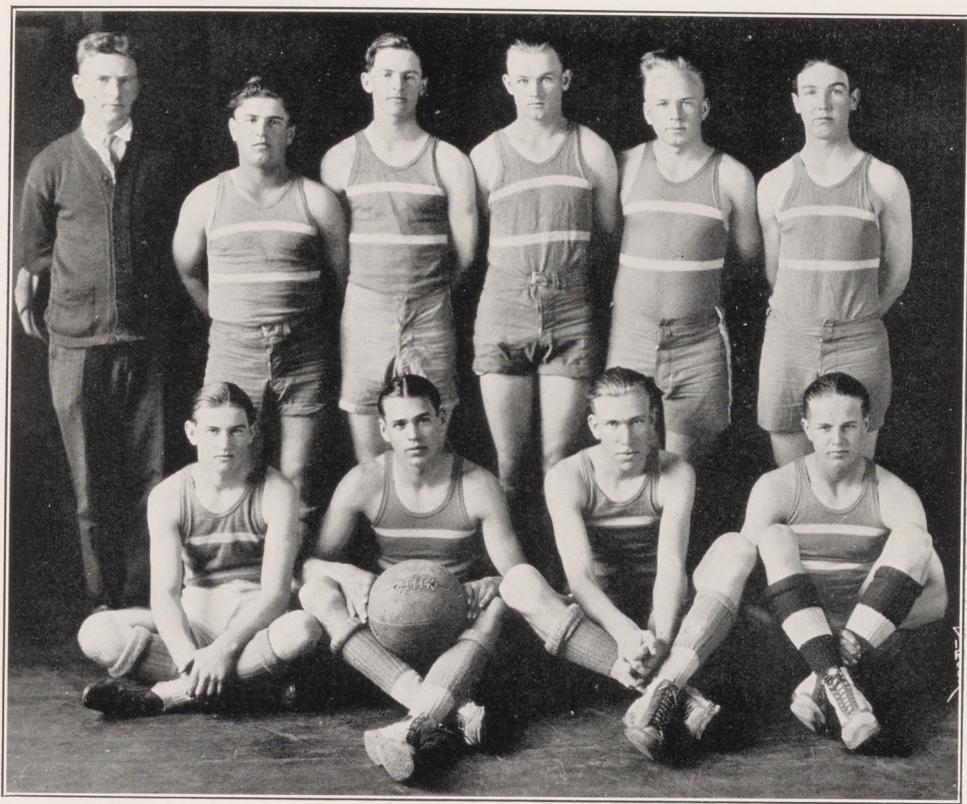
Saturday, April 12, the team played Napa in their fourth league game. We were the winners by a score of 5-4.

On April 16 we played Hitchcock a fast game on their diamond. The final score was in their favor, 5-4.

Our last league game was with San Rafael on their field, April 19. They had a fast team and defeated us, score, 1-6.

LINEUP

Catcher	Soberanes
Pitchers	Delmaestro, Bourboulis, Marquart
First Base	Braden
Second Base	Christiansen
Third Base	Meadows, Lucchesi
Short Stop	F. Farquar
Outfield	Vogensen, Silva, Clark, Studdert



BASKET BALL

THE unlimited team looked as though it would be hard to beat as most of its members were veterans of last year.

Our first practice game was with Sonoma in our new gym. on Dec. 15. The game ended with Petaluma in the lead, 13-11.

Our only other practice game was with Lowell High on Jan. 26. We won this game by the low score of 9-4.

The first league game was at Tomales Jan. 11. We started the season right by winning this game by a score of 28-14.

The game with San Rafael showed that there were some good shots on our team. We won by a score of 20-14.

The team was inconsistent in its playing as the game with Sonoma on Jan. 25 showed. We lost by a score of 22-14.

The game with Analy on Feb. 1, was close and hard fought, but in the end Analy won by a score of 13-11.

Those who went to Healdsburg on Feb. 8, witnessed another close game in which guarding was the main feature. In the final minutes of play Petaluma made the score 12-11.

In the Napa game our team was disorganized and was easily defeated to the tune of 35-3. But the team came back strong and finished the season by defeating Santa Rosa 18-10.

LINEUP

Forwards	Sjosten, Soberanes, Studdert, Delmaestro
Centers	Young (Captain), Norman
Guards	Lucchesi, Vogensen, Johnson, F. Farquar
Substitutes	Field, Adams



BASKET BALL—CLASS “B”

WE had to begin the season with entirely new material and most of the boys were light weight even for Class “B” team. This was responsible for the unsuccessful season, but good foundations were laid for a winning team next year.

The first practice game was with Sonoma, on Dec. 15, in our gym. The floor was slippery and there was considerable fumbling. Sonoma was easily the winner by a score of 21-6.

On Jan. 26, we played Lowell High. Their small team surely knew how to pass and they showed us what real teamwork looked like, and ran up a score of 19-2 against us.

The league schedule opened with a game at Tomales on Jan. 11. We won this game by a score of 22-9, but it was our only victory for the entire season.

San Rafael was victor in our next game on Jan. 18, by a score of 16-10. Their teamwork was excellent and speedy.

The team showed their closest playing in the Sonoma game on Jan. 25, when they tied their opponents on their own court, score, 15-15. In the four minutes given to play off the tie they shot two field goals and a free throw, making the score 20-15. It was a splendid game with plenty of excitement.

We met Analy in our gym. on Feb. 1. It was their game by the nice score of 16-8.

We played Healdsburg next on their court. It was a fine game but we lost by a score of 13-21.

The game with Napa turned similar to the others, and Napa won by a score of 22-10.

The last game was played with Santa Rosa at home. We lost after a well-fought game by a score of 16-30.

LINEUP

Forwards	Soldate, H. Farquar, Castagna
Center	Barry (Captain), Agnew
Guards	Libarle, Milner, W. Christiansen
Substitutes	Mainwaring, Aggesen



TRACK

THE track season opened with brilliant prospects but it came to an untimely conclusion due to elimination. However there were a few interesting meets at which Petaluma featured creditably. The first was with the Freshmen of U. C.

CALIFORNIA FROSH VS. SONOMA COUNTY HIGHS

Petaluma sent three men down to the Berkeley meet. Beck Young took third place in the high hurdles and second in the javelin. Noonie Delmaestro tied for first in the pole vault and Fred Ellsworth took third in the 100 yard and 220 dashes.

INTERCLASS

The interclass track meet saw class rivalry more prominent than it had been for some time. It also developed school spirit and brought enthusiasm to the athletes. The meet turned out in a victory for the Seniors, who scored 77. The Sophomores came second with 73 1-2, and the Juniors took third with a score of 33 1-2.

N. C. S. of C. I. F.

Petaluma sent a four man team to the meet at Stanford. We should be proud of this team for though they were one of the smallest there, they took sixth place in the meet. Fred Ellsworth took first in the 220 year dash, and Beck Young took second in both the high and the low hurdles. Blythe Triplett and Noonie Delmaestro worked hard but did not place.

Petaluma sent Fred Ellsworth and Beck Young to the state track meet at Taft on May 10.

A Sonoma County track meet was held at Healdsburg on May 17. Petaluma won first place with 52 points.



TENNIS

THE tennis team did very well this year. It is not easy to go out and play for the honor of the school and have no one to urge you on. The team showed they had the right spirit for they worked hard all season.

FALL SEASON

The first practice game was played with Sonoma on their court. Both singles and doubles were lost. Score, singles 6-1, 4-6 6-2; doubles, 6-1, 7-5.

The team came back strong in the Analy game and put over a win, score, singles, 4-6, 6-0, 10-8; doubles, 6-2, 6-2.

In the league games P. H. S. won from Healdsburg and Analy but lost to Sonoma. Healdsburg score, singles, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2; doubles, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Sonoma: 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; doubles, 6-4, 6-3.

Analy: score, singles, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4, 11-9; doubles, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The season closed by winning a practice game from San Rafael; singles, 6-2, 7-5; doubles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

The team consisted of Castagna (Capt.), Kelley, Sweeney.

SPRING SEASON

The team won the N. W. Championship in the spring. A series of victories were won from (1) Santa Rosa; the singles score being 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1, 8-6. (2) Analy; March 15, singles, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9; doubles, 9-7, 6-3. (3) Healdsburg; singles, 6-4, 6-2; doubles, 6-4, 6-4. (4) Santa Rosa; April 15; 6-2, 6-2; doubles, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. (5) Napa: April 12; singles, 6-2, 6-4 6-4; doubles, 6-0, 6-1. (6) San Rafael: April 19; singles, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3; doubles, 6-3, 6-1; doubles, 6-1, 6-1. (7) Sonoma: April 26, singles, 6-4, 6-3; doubles 6-1, 6-3.

Castagna, Kelley and Mainwaring entered the N. C. S finals.

Girls' Athletics

ONCE more girls athletics have taken a step forward. Better organization of work and awarding of points have brought more girls into athletics and stimulated more interest.

May 16 was field day. An exhibition hockey game, field events and finals of baseball were the main events. After the games a basket supper was served.

TENNIS

The fall tennis tournaments were fast and snappy. The Juniors won the singles and the Sophomores the doubles. Marguerite Scott played the Junior singles, and Daisy Anderson and Edna Stone the Sophomore doubles.

A spring tournament was also played, for practice.

BASKETBALL

Many girls went out for basketball so there was plenty of material. The games were exceptionally good and showed plenty of hard practice. The Sophomores were victorious.

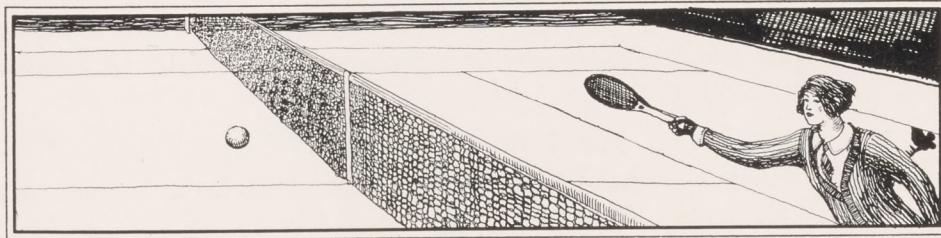
HOCKEY AND SOCCER

The hockey field was not ready until late so only an exhibition game could be played and that was on field day.

Soccer was played in gymnasium periods to get practice in positions for hockey.

BASEBALL

Baseball was also played in non-interclass games but that did not make the interest any less.





LAST year the G. A. A. was in experimental stage, but it has proved a very successful experiment and is now an established organization of our school.

It has brought about better athletics and more of them, as hockey and soccer have been added to our list of sports.

Pins have been adopted and any member having 200 points is eligible to wear one.

Lois Sanderson was awarded a Block "P". The following girls received a winged P: Millicent Maus, Nanette Liebert, Bernice Wright, Marguerite Scott, and Lois Sonderson.

BLOCK "P"

In athletics the endeavor has been to hold the standard of past years and if possible break records.

This year has witnessed the greatest growth of its career. Members have entered from all branches of athletics. It was decided that the increase in numbers was due to the serious and earnest work of teams, but that the Blocks should be equalized and worn by those who have honestly earned them.

The members are: Bob Dickson, President; Topsy Braden, Vice-President; Fred Farquar, Melvin Delmastro, Beckford Young. All Star: Fred Ellsworth, Walter Sjosten, Max Flohr, Donald de Neuf, Fred Chapman, Moch Lucchesi, Frank Studdert, Bob Sobranes, Mickey Clark, Harry Johnson, George Silva, Holly Vogensen, Forest Jackson, Charles Swyers, Harry Ruby, Sam Harris, and Frank Castagna.



AUGUST

Monday 20—Back to school again. No freshmen this year because of the Junior High.

Tuesday 21—No activity period this term. Five minutes certainly does make some difference.

Wednesday 22—We're trying to become acquainted with some of the new teachers. It's not so hard.

Thursday 23—Some of our graduates here today. Your familiar face does not awe us any more "Biff."

Monday 27—Football practice started today. Looks like a year of victories.

Tuesday 28—First Booster Club meeting held today with Polly Hyatt in command.

Friday 31—Why so happy, boys? Oh! I know! No school Monday.

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 4—Don't forget your student body cards. You can't get in next week without them.

Wednesday 5—We've really begun to study after a few weeks of getting used to new teachers and books.

Friday 7—Again some happy faces. Another holiday Monday.

Tuesday 11—Motion passed today to vote whether to have an Enterprisette or not. Live meeting.

Friday 14—Voted today and the result was: No Enterprisette and student body dues of \$1.00.

Saturday 15—Senior Dance. Flowers and ferns bedecked the Gym. Good music and good punch. What more do we want?

Monday 17—Our new yell leader, Stanley Swain, appointed by the cabinet was introduced to us today.

Friday 21—The Sophomores play the Seniors in interclass football today after school. The winner receives an ice cream feed.

Monday 24—Sophomores won the ice cream feed by beating the Seniors 13-7. It might have been expected.

Thursday 27—First G. A. A. meeting held today with Marguerite Scott in the chair.

THE ENTERPRISE '24

Friday 28—Our first rally was held today. Our yell leader, Stanley Swain, and his able assistant, Dick Weaver, led us in some snappy new yells.

Saturday 29—Tamalpais defeated us in our first football game of the season but this is only the beginning.

OCTOBER

Monday 1—Mr. Morrison, new football coach and physical director, favored us with a short talk today.

Friday 5—Balloons! Drums! Our parade and mammoth circus came off today. Both were a huge success.

Saturday 6—A day of big events. Played Vallejo in football and Sonoma in tennis.

Monday 8—Mr. Painter gave a short talk on "Fire Protection" in assembly.

Wednesday 10—Settled down for hard work now. The circus is over.

Friday 12—Good snappy rally held today for San Rafael game.

Saturday 13—Defeated by San Rafael in football but the game was a good fight from start to finish.

Monday 15—Roy Raymond announced that we cleared \$374.60 from our circus.

Wednesday 17—Aggie Vaudeville a huge success as usual.

Thursday 18—Mr. Milner of Sonoma County National Bank spoke at Girls' League.

Friday 19—We have a week's vacation beginning today.

Saturday 20—Defeated Santa Rosa in football for the first time in many years.

Saturday 27—Played a scoreless game with Napa.

Monday 29—Back from well earned vacation.

Wednesday 31—Played another scoreless game—this time with Santa Rosa Junior College.

NOVEMBER

Thursday 1—Broke even with Analy in tennis. Dr. Breitweiser of University of California spoke at Girls' League Mothers' Day program.

Saturday 3—Played Tamalpais Military Academy in practice football game but were defeated by a score of 14-6.

Tuesday 6—Juniors won singles girls' interclass tennis and Sophomores doubles.

Wednesday 7—Cast for the play "A Full House" has been chosen.

Friday 9—Held a rally for game with Analy tomorrow.

THE ENTERPRISE '24

Saturday 10—A day of victories. Defeated Analy in football and Healdsburg in tennis.

Monday 12—No school today. Yesterday was Armistice Day.

Friday 16—Football season over. Thrills gone for a while.

Saturday 17—Tennis match with Sonoma.

Monday 19—Constitution Day American history students put on a program with boys in charge. They can make speeches when they try.

Wednesday 21—Dinner given for Aggies with Booster Club Girls serving.

Friday 23—Dinner this evening for football teams, coaches and yell leader. Beck Young elected captain for 1924.

Saturday 24—Played San Rafael in practice tennis.

Monday 25—Tennis and football season now being over our interest turns to basketball.

Wednesday 28—Thanksgiving tomorrow so no school. Don't eat too much.

DECEMBER

Monday 3—Aggies won first prize in apple judging contest at Berkeley last Saturday.

Tuesday 4—Everybody busy selling tickets for "A Full House."

Friday 7—Big event came off. The play "A Full House" was a huge success.

Saturday 8—Play just as good, if not better.

Monday 10—The play was a success financially also.

Friday 14—Another one of those big event days. A G. A. A. dinner at 6:30 and a Junior dance at 8:30. Everyone wore kid clothes and acted accordingly with their "googoos" and balloons.

Saturday 15—Defeated Sonoma in basketball, the first game of the season.

Monday 17—Beginning of last week of school until after Christmas.

Friday 21—Juniors gave Christmas tree to Seniors. They presented each Senior with some gift. Accompanied by a joke.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

JANUARY

Tuesday 1—Run at Santa Rosa. Stanley Swain and Blythe Triplett both placed.

Monday 7—School opened. This time there were 15 Freshmen.

THE ENTERPRISE '24

Tuesday 8—As this is a continuance of last term there is the usual amount of hard study.

Friday 11—Defeated Tomales in basketball tonight.

Tuesday 15—Wy must we have so many ex'es? Of course its nearing the end of the term.

Thursday 17—Mr. Herman of our faculty spoke on "The History of Landscape Gardening" at Girls' League today.

Friday 18—Last day of the term. Graduation exercises held this afternoon for the first Christmas graduates.

Monday 21—First day of new term. First staff meeting held.

Tuesday 22—Received report cards. Read 'em and weep.

Friday 25—Played Sonoma in basketball but were defeated.

Saturday 26—Broke even with Lowell in basketball. After the game the Booster Club Girls served eats to both teams. We danced some too.

Thursday 31—Girls' League meeting. Mr. Lippitt talked on "Music Appreciations" and played on the new grand piano purchased yesterday.

FEBRUARY

Friday 1—Most exciting game of the year was in our gymn tonight when we were defeated by Analy in basketball by one goal.

Tuesday 5—Dr. Parkenson of San Francisco gave a short talk on health at an assembly.

Friday 8—Defeated Healdsburg in basketball 15-11.

Tuesday 12—Lincoln Day Program with boys in charge.

Thursday 14—All the girls went home happy today. They had received a valentine at Girls' League meeting.

Friday 15—Balloon day. Were allowed to take balloons into school rooms. Lost to Napa in basketball.

Saturday 16—Senior Dance. Hearts, Cupids and Valentines the centers of attraction besides the pretty costumes worn by girls.

Monday 18—Surprised teachers by having a short Student Body meeting.

Friday 22—No school today! It is Washington's birthday.

Monday 25—Won from Santa Rosa in unlimited game of basketball but lost B class last Friday.

Wednesday 27—Cast of "A Full House" entertained by Girls' League at "Robin Hood" at the Hill Opera House.

THE ENTERPRISE '24.

MARCH

Tuesday 4—Baseball. San Rafael vs. Petaluma. Our favor.

Wednesday 5—Baseball. Santa Rosa vs. Petaluma. Our favor.

Friday 6—One of the big events of the year. The Operetta "Bells of Beaujolais" huge success.

Saturday 8—Baseball game scheduled with Sonoma but her team did not show up.

Monday 10—Just learned that one of our former graduates has charged into the sea of matrimony. Good luck to you, Helen.

Tuesday 11—The Literary Block was presented to Mabel Schwobeda today and Art Prize to Stanley Swain. Numerals to Stanley Swain and Charlotte Rodehaver.

Wednesday 12—Tennis with Santa Rosa. Our boys won.

Saturday 15—Lost baseball game with Analy but won tennis match.

APRIL

Tuesday 1—It being April Fools Day, there were the usual jokes.

Friday 4—De Molay. A musical comedy "All Aboard" in our auditorium. It was a great show.

Saturday 5—Santa Rosa defeated us in Baseball by getting runs in the last inning making the score 12-10 but we defeated them in tennis.

MAY

Friday and Saturday, 2 and 3—Editor's Convention at Palo Alto.

Friday 9—Staff dinner held at home of Eleanor Phillips.

Saturday 17—Sonoma County Track meet.

JUNE

Friday 6—Senior Alumni Dance.

Saturday 7—Alumni Dinner.

Sunday 8—Church Service.

Monday 9—Senior picnic.

Tuesday 10—Parent Teachers' Banquet for Seniors.

Wednesday 11—Class Day.

Thursday 12—Commencement.

Friday 13—Last Day of School.

THE ENTERPRISE '24.

HERE AND THERE AMONG THE ALUMNI

CLASS '19

Dorothy Clark	Leland Stanford University
Lawler Drees	University of California
Leon Mason	University of California
Philip Ruby	University of California

CLASS '20

Ralph Castagna	University of California
Earl Gray	Stanford University
Mervyn Haskell	University of California
Anna Keyes	University of California
Mary Ann Ravenscroft	Junior College, Santa Rosa
Percy Schwobeda	University of California

CLASS '21

Elrose Beggs	University of California
Wayne Braden	University of California
Carl Dinic	University of California
Andrew Donogh	University of California
William Gossage	University of California
Irma Neilsen	University of California
Thomas Putnam	University of California
Joseph Swyers	Junior College, Santa Rosa

CLASS '22

Ruth Andrews	Junior College, San Diego
Evelyn Feliz	Junior College, Santa Rosa
Marcus Hardin	University of California
Kathleen Morris	University of California
Charles Niles	Junior College, Santa Rosa
Maybelle Nissen	California School of Arts and Crafts
Alfrida Poco	Stanford University
Virla Roper	University of California
Leo Schoeningh	University of Nevada
Edgar Schott	University of Santa Clara
Leslie Schwobeda	University of California
Marjorie Stillwell	Dominican College, San Rafael

CLASS '23

Aileen Beck	Stanford University
Carlton Spridgen	Junior College, Santa Rosa
Dorothy Bianchini	San Jose Normal
Patty Carmichael	Junior College, Santa Rosa
Truman Clark	Nevada College
Helen Egan	Mills College
Clifford Hoffman	Stanford University
Mabel Jorgensen	San Francisco Normal School
Louis Kameny	University of California
Edith Petersen	San Francisco Normal School
Henry Ravenscroft	Junior College, Santa Rosa
Henry Siess	University of California
Betty Stackhouse	San Jose Normal



20 YEARS HENCE

Captain Max Flohr of the transatlantic steamer Gigantica has just resigned to take a similar position on the steamer Gold.

Fred Ellsworth is the headliner on the Orpheum bill this week. It is rumored that is to be the veteran dancer's last tour before his retirement to his summer home at Rio Nido.

Mrs. Clyde Robertson arrived yesterday via aeroplane from Washington, D. C. to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Liberty Street.

Miss Lois Sanderson has recently signed a contract as a Buick saleswoman. It is thought that her charms will bring many customers.

Prof. Roy Raymond has been awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for his discovery that blue eyes can radiate violet and red rays at the same time.

Mr. Allan Early was in town for a few hours today. He is the advance agent for Spoofum and Goofum's Bunko circus.

Honors for Petaluma High School. Earl Tibbetts won the silver loving cup at the Olympic games in France for bull throwing, a truly remarkable feat which needs years of practice.

Those who heard the brilliant orator Arnold Collman are enchanted by his eloquent addresses. He holds his audience spell bound with his personality. It is a great honor to hear him speak on his trip to the moon.

One of those big strong men walked into a ladies store and said,
"I want to get a set of ladies' furs. That set in the window will do."
To which the salesman said, "Oh, you mean skunk?"
The salesman spent a week in the hospital.

A peach came walking down the street,
She was more than passing fair.
A smile, a nod, a half closed eye
And the peach became a pair.

THE ENTERPRISE '24.

Sam—"Mama, do cats go to heaven?"

His mother—"Of course not."

Sam—"Well, where do the angels get their harp strings?"

Earl Tibbetts—"She has Franklin teeth."

Alvin Agnew—"How come?"

Earl—"Air cooled."

There was a young man named Joe
Had a car that would really go
But he went ninety-three
And they piled the debris
With a shovel, rake and a hoe.

"Topsy, where have you been?" queried the anxious mother, as her boy slouched home at 1 a. m.

"I've been out on a date," was the reply.

"With that dirty shirt?"

"Naw, with a girl."

A HOT ONE

Little Pat was invited to a party. His hostess saw that he was not paying attention to his food and asked the reason why.

"Oh," said Pat, "I am waiting for the mustard to cool."

Sam—"What are you doing now?"

Bo—"I'se an exporter."

Sam—"An exporter?"

Bo—"Yep, the Pullman Co. just fired me."

A stranger was being shown through the rooms of the Boston chapter of the G. O. O. F.'s.

And is this the lodge room?

Well, it is rather lodge, of course, but the one next to it is lodger.

Max Flohr and Gerald Turney on a train telling about their abilities to see and hear.

Max—"Do you see that barn on the horizon?"

Gerald—"Yep."

Max—"Can you see the fly walking around the roof of that barn?"

Gerald—"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when it steps on them."

Clerk—"These are the best oysters we've had for a year."

Customer—"Let's see some you've had only six months."

THE ENTERPRISE '24



Poppe's
darling



Full dress fullies



Tillie the
Toiler



Temporarily
Suspended



Biology Specimens



Cheeky Ferguson



The Spanish
Cavalier



Our own Max



Aint love grand.



Going
or Coming



Vamped



Stars and
Stripes.

THE ENTERPRISE '24

Johnny (at poultry show)—“Ma, let's stay until they let the animals out.”

Mother—“They don't let them out, dear.”

Johnny—“Yes, they do, Ma, 'cause last night I heard Pa tell Uncle Bill they would stick around after the show and pick up some chickens.”

A chinese truck driver recently presented the following to the school:

“10 goes, 10 comes at 50 cents a went, five dollars.”

Let us rise and sing the latest song hit—“Mister judge please forget your grammar and leave the period off my sentence.”

WANTED—A room for an elderly lady with garden attached where she can plant and potter around flowers.

A la Ed. Turner—“Say Evelyn, I was held up by the caffic trop today.”

“The what??”

“The trappie coff, the caffic trop, the troppie coff, the—the—oh hang it, you know what I mean.”

Art—“What do they do with all those skulls?”

Medie—“Make noodle soup, I guess.”

Visitor—“What does the chaplain do here?”

Fresh—“Oh, he gets up and looks over the student body and prays for the college.”

Dot Peterson (dashing madly into the chemistry room holding her hand tightly to her head)—“Give me something for my head, Miss Daniels; quick, give me something for it.”

Miss D.—“I wouldn't take it as a gift.”

Have you heard the latest one about chocolate pie?

Well, it's rich.

Bo—“Ah just heard dey done found Napoleons bones.”

Ba—“Fo' de lan's sakes, ah did not know he was a gamblin man.”

Longfellow was funny enough to make the college humor magazine. He made Minnehaha.

Miss Hinckley—“Take your seat.”

Jay Milner—“Where shall I take it??”

THE ENTERPRISE '24



T H E E N T E R P R I S E '24

Betty W. (in tennis)—“Do I serve, Alice?”
Alice J.—“No, you serve the ball.”

Miss Hodghead in Ancient History—“What did the prehistoric man do when he broke an arm or leg?”
Frank Howard—“Shot himself.”

Time and the bus wait for no man.

It was a dark night and Walter Sjosten was lost. Presently he saw a sign on a post and with great difficulty he climbed the post. He struck a match and read, “Wet Paint.”

Heard in History—“Robert Fulton put the steam boat on its feet.”

Teacher—“Donald, what made the tower of Pisa lean?”
Donald—“If I knew I’d try it.”

He (after lull in conversation)—“Awful pause.”

She (indignantly)—“Well, young man, if you’d washed as many dishes as I have in my time your hands might be a little rough too.”

WANTED—Softer seats in geometry. These make my neck stiff.

Multiplication is vexation
Factoring is as bad
The square of D doth puzzle me
And graphing drives me mad.

Hygiene is important to us because it teaches you how to care for our bodies.

Miss Williams to class—“Take down the sentences I dictate and fill in the blanks.”
Later—“Read what you have written, David.”
David Ruby—“I just wrote down the blanks.”

Billy Ward—“What do you do in the daytime?”
Topsy Bond—“I work in the Ingersol watch factory.”
Billy—“What kind of work do you do there?”
Topsy—“Part of the time I hold hands, and then I make faces.”

The editor used
This in a pinch
She needed exactly
Another inch.

T H E E N T E R P R I S E '24.

Rolland Brooks—"I hear Max had an accident?"

Harold Farquar—"Yes, some one gave him a tiger cub and told him it would eat off his hand."

Rolland—"Well?"

Harold—"It did."

Mr. Rathbone had a hard time making an Aggie understand his lesson. When he finally succeeded he drew a long breath and said, "Well, if it weren't for me, you would be the biggest donkey in the state."

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The Prismers	By Verte X. Angle
Never Again	By Average Student

Karrol T.—"I paint a picture in two days and think nothing of it."

Miss Goodrich—"I am of your opinion."

Lawyer—"Now that we have won the case, did you really commit the crime?"

Client—"After hearing your argument I'm not so sure of it myself."

Johnny—"What is the name of your little brother?"

Butt—"We call him Prescription."

Johnny—"That is an odd name."

Butt—"Mother calls him that because she has a hard time to get him filled."

If all the world was good
With not a bit of sin
What would you say, if you
Sat on a common pin?

After English—"Last period I dropped a dollar and felt like a nickle."

Miss Hodghead—"Stanley, why did Hannibal cross the Alps?"

Stanley Swain—"For the same reason that the chicken crossed the road. You can't catch me with that riddle."

THE ENTERPRISE '24.

Rollond Brooks—"I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Jack Putnam—"Where did you say you were from?"

ANSWERS TO EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Oceanica is that continent which contains no land.

In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman out of another cask.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

Louis XVI was guillotined during the French Revolution.

Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in one hour.

Frank Castagna—"Miss Hodghead—Look at the History revolver."

Miss H.—"History revolver?"

Frank—"Yeh, it repeats itself."

She was a freshman from Stanford—"Oh, dear," she sighed, "I just can't adjust my curriculum."

"It doesn't show any," he reassured her, blushing.

Clarence—"I was out with Jenny last night and she fell down and sprained her ankle."

Oswald—"Did you carry her back home?"

Clarence—"Yes, I carried all of her back home."

Aunt Susan—"The judge's boy is following right in his father's footsteps."

Uncle Ben—"What makes you think so?"

Aunt Susan—"Why, he pronounced his first sentence yesterday."

Miss Hodghead in American History—"Pearl, you have a Beard, haven't you?"

Mother—"That was foolish daughter dear, going riding with Clyde after the dance. Weren't you cold?"

Elma—"Yes mother. Good and cold."

Harry Johnson to Lawrence Dean—"How much do you weigh?"

Lawrence—"136 pounds."

Harry—"I weigh more than you do."

Lawrence—"Naturally, you are heavier than I am."

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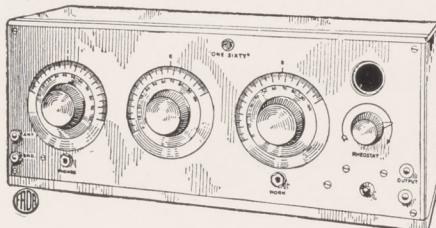
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